

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Fair through today with mild daytime readings. High today 72 to 76. Low tonight 40 to 45. High Friday, 76, low 43. (Map, other data, Page 6A)

Monroe Morning World

Vol. 36—No. 11

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Monroe, Louisiana, Saturday, October 30, 1965

Telephone 322-5161—323-0501

Five Cents

Marines Fight Off Fierce Assault At Da Nang Air Base

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — A company of U.S. Marines, outnumbered four to one, fought off a fierce attack early today on the fringes of the Da Nang Air Base where Viet Cong suicide squads destroyed 18 helicopters and damaged 22 others two days ago.

The Communist assault was spearheaded by a company of Viet Cong regulars with three guerrilla companies in reserve. UPI correspondent Martin Stuart-Fox reported from the area that the Viet Cong hit with automatic weapons, 57mm recoilless rifles, mortars and grenades.

The Marines, part of the 1st Marine Division, were camped about one mile west of the airbase when, at 2:20 a.m., the Communists hit from the west-southwest.

The Marine company was hit by between 50 and 70 mortar shells. An official said American casualties had not yet been determined but they were described as "light and moderate."

FIRE ON PLEI ME

Viet Cong guerrillas just to show they were still in the area, lobbed 10 mortar rounds at the American Special Forces camp at Plei Me during Friday night, a military spokesman said.

There was no report of casualties and apparently little damage at the camp which, with the help of American airpower, recently fought off two regiments of North Vietnamese troops assigned to the Viet Cong in a week-long battle.

U.S. officials disclosed Friday that six U.S. paratroopers patrolling near the port of Qui Nhon were killed and three wounded when hit by shells from their own artillery.

A military spokesman said a patrol from the 101st Airborne Division moved into the line of fire while trying to make contact with guerrilla elements in the Song Am Valley.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force planes pounded Viet Cong concentrations in two areas near Saigon Friday and ranged the length of the country supporting ground operations.

Air Force A-1E Skyraiders screamed out of the skies and blasted the "iron triangle" jungle sanctuary that guerrilla forces use for mounting attacks on the capital's defenses.

Such raids usually are accompanied by ground sweeps but there was no immediate report of troop action. A military spokesman said only that the operation was continu-

Comet Can Be Viewed During Early Morning

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Amateur astronomers throughout the Northern Hemisphere will be able to view comet Ikeya-Seki during early morning hours at least through Sunday, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Friday.

A Smithsonian spokesman said the newly discovered comet and its 75 million mile long tail will be visible to the naked eye — weather permitting — about an hour before dawn at a point low on the southeastern horizon.

The Smithsonian said the comet will continue to be visible through telescopes and binoculars next month as it moves farther away from the Sun.

News Highlights

An unwritten contract with Big Brother lifts alcoholic releases from Angola from the pitfalls of drinking ... Page 3B

Moral of Viet Cong remains high despite heavy losses and disease ... Page 8B

In Salisbury, British Prime Minister Wilson puts heavy pressure on Rhodesia ... Page One

President Johnson is "strongly and enthusiastically" supporting Democrat Abraham D. Beame for mayor of New York ... Page 2A

Canterbury Cathedral is desecrated in the aftermath of the archbishop's support of the use of force in Rhodesian crisis ... Page 2A

Viet Cong regulars and guerrillas attack a Marine company on the fringes of Da Nang Air Base, but are beat off ... Page One

Southern counties receive more federal registrars to aid in registering voters ... Page One

Negroes march on the Lincoln County Court House without any interference ... Page 4B

Quachita defeats West Monroe for first time since 1956 and takes first place in District 1-AAA with a 4-1 loop mark, by topping the Rebs 11-7 ... Page 9A

Big Spending Dims Chance For Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal spending could increase as much as \$10 billion to \$13 billion in 1966, dimming chances for any new tax cuts, government experts said Friday.

This would be the largest increase in federal outlays for any year since the Korean War. And it would all but assure that the federal budget put as much money back into the economy as it took out.

TAX CUTS UNLIKELY

Further tax cuts would be unlikely, should the estimate prove out, unless the economy grew weak, officials said.

The spending estimate was put together informally by economists in various government departments in an effort to find out how the federal budget might affect the economy next year. It must be qualified in three ways:

The experts were "just guessing" about President Johnson's budget for fiscal 1967, which doesn't go to Congress until late in January.

One of the big unknowns is how much Johnson will decide to spend on the war in Viet Nam.

— The \$10 billion to \$13 billion increase would be in total federal spending, including Social Security and other trust fund outlays. One official said he didn't have "the vaguest notion" what would happen to the so-called administrative budget, which is most familiar to the public.

— The spending estimate is for calendar 1966 and thus cuts across the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, and fiscal 1967, which begins July 1.

Increased Social Security benefits and Medicare payments are expected to add between \$4 billion and \$5 billion to federal outlays in 1966. Johnson's Great Society programs could come to an additional \$2 billion to \$3 billion, depending on how fast he decides to launch new programs.

A \$4 billion to \$5 billion increase was projected in defense spending, purely on the basis of current trends. Officials admitted that defense spending could go higher, although the administration has taken pains in recent weeks to play down this buildup.

Jes Ramblin'

Fair Bound

Students of Wossman High School left early today by chartered bus for a day of fun and frolic at the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport.

Three On Leave

All on leave from their Navy duties now are Dwight Douglas Nelson of 100 Linderman Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bond Nelson Sr.; Donald Eugene Myatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myatt of Rt. 3, West Monroe; and Thomas Jackson Frost, son of Mrs. Nancy Burch, 101 Apple St., Monroe. The three will report to their next assignments on Nov. 10.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 5A)

Thoughtful adults hardly can say, there's a reason for everything, and Halloween—being observed for "Trick or Treat" purposes today—is no exception.

Halloween, in the words of a local psychologist, presents an opportunity for the small fry—perhaps for large fry, as well—to identify with the "World of the Unreal." For one night, in their little minds, they really are the Frankenstein monster, or some other evil spirit, spreading "terror" through the neighborhood.

Halloween, in a word, becomes an outlet for everyday fears and frustrations.

And if this is so, the fears will flow as on no other night of the year. For tonight is, indeed, the night, as the Twin Cities make their Spook-O-Rama a day early, to avoid a Halloween on the Sabbath.

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Thermonuclear Explosion Termed 'Perfect Success'

Constitution Of Rhodesia Threatened

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia today rejected a British proposal for a royal commission to draw up a new constitution for independence.

The Rhodesian government instead proposed the appointment of a joint royal commission to decide only whether the 1961 constitution — with adjustments to make the country independent — was acceptable to the nation.

The Rhodesians proposed that the joint royal commission consist of Rhodesian Chief Justice Sir Hugh Beadle and two other members, one Rhodesian and the other British.

FINAL ACCEPTANCE

A Rhodesian statement said British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has made it clear he must secure his government's acceptance of the Rhodesian proposal. Final acceptance can be expected during the coming week, the statement said.

The Rhodesian statement followed a day of confusion as Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith sought to save the independence talks from collapsing.

Wilson made plans to leave for home today without appearing to have made much gain during a week of "last ditch" talks aimed at averted Rhodesia's threatened Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI).

But the royal commission proposal which followed a late night session between the two leaders appeared to leave the door open for still another round of discussions on independence.

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RHODESIA'S PRIME MINISTER Ian Smith leaves his office in Salisbury, Rhodesia, Friday following a conference with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and tells newsmen, "There's no change . . ." on the issue of independence.

son flew to Salisbury in an effort to prevent the white-ruled government from grabbing independence without adjustment for the racial imbalance.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from Salisbury)

Signals Felt On Montana Seismograph

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — The United States exploded an 80 kiloton thermonuclear device 2,300 feet below the surface of this low, treeless Aleutian island Friday.

A Department of Defense spokesman called the shot "a perfect success." It was designed to help distinguish nuclear blasts from natural earthquakes.

In Washington, the Pentagon said a government seismic detection station in Montana, 3,200 miles from Amchitka, received signals from the underground explosion.

WITHIN 8 MINUTES

The signals were received at the Montana station eight minutes and 29 seconds after the explosion, called "Long Shot," was set off.

The blast was also recorded on seismographs in Alaska, Washington and California.

A message from the observation station on Amchitka over an emergency line to a Department of Defense spokesman at Adak in the Aleutians gave this description of the explosion:

"There was no audible noise from the shot to someone not equipped with geophone receivers. They heard noise, but it was probably attributable to the movement of the building and not to the detonation."

"There was no definable picture on television cameras aimed at 'ground zero' at the time of detonation. It was as though someone bumped the set."

"Everyone in the command post is pleased. There is an air of confidence that everything went well."

The blast was not felt at Adak, 160 miles east of Amchitka.

The Defense Department spokesman said measuring instruments picked up no sign of unusual radiation. There were no reports of any harm to the island's sea otter herds, which were frightened out to sea with noise bombs and aerial flares earlier in the week.

The seismograph at Alaska Methodist University recorded the shock for 160 seconds, beginning four minutes and 28.6 seconds after detonation. About seven minutes after the blast, the Mt. St. Michael's seismograph in Spokane, Wash., registered about a four on the Richter scale. The University of California at Berkeley recorded it at 5.5.

In Pasadena, Calif., the California Institute of Technology recorded the blast 8 minutes and 36 seconds after it went off. But Dr. Charles Richter, the seismologist who invented the Richter scale, said it does not apply to nuclear disturbances.

He declined to compare the shot to a natural tremor. The disastrous south-central Alaska earthquake of March 27, 1964, had a magnitude of 8.3 on the Richter scale.

The test had been delayed since Wednesday by unfavorable weather.

Preliminary results of the test may be known in a day or two; complete analysis will take months.

There was no secrecy in Project Long Shot. Scientists on both sides of the Iron Curtain were notified in advance and invited to record the effects.

One benefit from the \$10 million test may be support for the American position on an international nuclear test ban treaty. This country holds that an effective treaty must provide for inspections at suspected nuclear test sites.

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THESE ARE THE crews of Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 who are scheduled to be launched within a week or 10 days of each other, rendezvous in space and fly in formation. The crew of Gemini 7, left, Navy Commander James Lovell and Air Force Lieutenant Colonel

Frank Borman, will be launched first on an intended 14-day endurance mission. Later, the crew of Gemini 6, Navy Captain Walter Schirra and Air Force Major Thomas Stafford, will be fired in pursuit of Gemini 7. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Throws Support To Beame

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson "strongly and enthusiastically" declared support Friday for Democrat Abraham D. Beame in the New York City race for mayor. He predicted the Democrat would win by "a significant margin."

President Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers also made it clear that the President backs all Democratic candidates in local and state elections next week, although he underlined Johnson's support for Beame.

Tossing his powerful political weight behind Beame's candidacy just four days before the Tuesday election, Johnson acted — as a spokesman put it — to correct "misrepresentations and misinterpretations" of his prior silence by Beame's foes.

The question of Johnson's support had loomed large lately in contest for mayor of the nation's largest city. It will be the most closely watched election in the country Tuesday because it pits Beame, an old-line Democrat party man, against a young Republican who refused to back Barry Goldwater for president in 1964 and is trying to put a more liberal brand on the GOP.

The Republican candidate, Beame's principal opponent, is Congressman John V. Lindsay, who also is the candidate of the Liberal party. A third contend-

\$3 Million Is Given Walker In Libel Suit

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was awarded a \$3-million libel judgment Friday against The Associated Press and the New Orleans Times-Picayune Publishing Corp.

An all-male Caddo Parish — county — Civil Court jury deliberated one hour and 55 minutes in deciding that Walker was libeled in an AP account of his activities during the 1962 desegregation riots at the University of Mississippi.

Defense lawyers immediately moved in court to have the jury's verdict set aside and also moved for a mistrial, on grounds that the awards exceeded the amount of \$2,250,000 in damages alleged in Walker's complaint.

Dist. Court Judge William Woods reserved decision on the motions and discharged the jury. In his instructions to the jury, Woods had declared, "No one may recover more for any item of damage than the amount sued for."

The AP said any judgment lodged against it will be appealed.

It was the second award Walker has won as an outgrowth of the University of Mississippi riots. The Associated Press, as sole defendant, currently is appealing a \$500,000 libel judgment outstanding in Fort Worth, Tex., in favor of Walker.

Similar suits filed by Walker against The Associated Press and newspapers in these cities have been dismissed in Denver, Kansas City and Louisville.

Walker, 55, claimed The Associated Press falsely described him as assuming command of Ole Miss rioters Sept. 30, 1962, and leading them on a charge against U.S. marshals. Two persons were killed in disorders that arose over the admission to the university of Negro James H. Meredith.

The Times-Picayune Publishing Corp. was named in the current suit because its newspapers in New Orleans carried the AP riot story under an Oxford, Miss., dateline.

The trial began Oct. 11. The jury found against the defendants "solido." Judge Woods explained that this means either or both may be held responsible for the full amount of the judgment.

Nine of the 12 jurors were required to be in agreement in order to return a verdict in the case, which went to the panel at 1:50 p.m.

Canterbury Cathedral Desecrated

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Ancient Canterbury Cathedral was desecrated with red and blue paint in furious reaction Friday to the archbishop's statement that force might be justifiable in Rhodesia.

"It looks like the work of a madman," said one cathedral official.

The word "Peace" was daubed in huge red letters across a tapestry behind the high altar. St. Augustine's stone chair, on which many of Canterbury's 100 archbishops have been enthroned over the centuries, was reported badly damaged. Legend says this cathedral treasure dates back to the 13th century or more. The nearby tomb of Edward, the Black Prince, 14th century warrior son of King Edward III, was sprayed in blue paint. A lectern Bible was streaked with red paint.

Cathedral officials discovered the damage immediately after an early morning communion service, held in a crypt below.

They called the police and closed the building to visitors.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England, was in London at Lambeth Palace, his official residence.

"Such vandalism is clearly the work of thoughtless hoodlums which can serve no useful purpose," a spokesman said.

In a speech before the British Council of Churches at Aberdeen, Scotland, Tuesday, Dr. Ramsey said that if the British government were to use force if the white Rhodesian government declared independence, "then as Christians, we have to say that it will be right to use force to that end."

That statement raised shrill protests in Rhodesia and in England, including some from church groups.

Dr. Ramsey's spokesman said the archbishop would go to Canterbury to attend his diocesan conference today. He is due to preach in a small village church near Canterbury on Sunday and unlikely to appear at any cathedral services. When in Canterbury, the archbishop lives in the old palace, within the high-walled cathedral enclosure. He is there most weekends.

A spokesman for Buckley charged Thursday night that Johnson had made a deal with Lindsay to withhold support from Beame, and it was in response to a question about this that Moyers opened up — at length — on the topic at the Texas White House Friday.

"That is absolutely untrue . . . not only categorically untrue but ridiculous," Moyers said with reference to the Buckley camp's charge.

"I want to set the record straight and in a very simple way," Moyers said. "Mr. Beame knows that the President is strongly and enthusiastically behind him . . . the New York (congressional) delegation knows that the President is supporting Mr. Beame and I don't really believe that the two Republican candidates or the newspapers supporting one of the Republicans doubt where the President stands."

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Gemini 7 Space Craft Assembled

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Keyed-up rocketmen assembled the Gemini 7 space machine Friday to kick off an all-out effort to have four American astronauts rendezvous in space before Christmas.

The powerful Titan 2 rocket that will head the twin-launch space spectacular took shape before daybreak. The capsule designed to keep Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell aloft for 14 days was hoisted up in the late afternoon.

The Gemini 6 pursuit ship that will be piloted by astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford was resting in its cue in the fantastic plot to from the launch pad awaiting "bonded storage" several miles give the United States another victory in space.

Bogalusa Cited As Example Of Klan Domination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., has cited Bogalusa, La., as an example of Ku Klux Klan domination of a Southern community.

Weltner discussed the influence of the Klan in Bogalusa in remarks he placed in the congressional record. He included what he said was a list of Klan members in Bogalusa.

The list, he said, was derived from federal court records. He made it public, he said, "so the public may know with whom it deals."

"Now, when a decent citizen receives a threatening telephone call, he has an idea who might be calling," Weltner said. "When he finds the now familiar leaflet 'the Klan is watching you,' in his mailbox, he will know who is watching. When he finds a sticker proclaiming 'Your Neighbor is a Klansman,' he can now judge the truth of that matter."

Weltner said Bogalusa, a city of 30,000, was for years called the "Magic City."

"Unfortunately, the Klan has stripped away most of the magic and cast over it a pall that will endure for some years to come he said.

Weltner said the Klan in Bogalusa was chartered as the original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Anglican churchmen and others wrote in hundreds to the newspapers. The Daily Mail claimed it had one of the heaviest postbags of its history — with no signs of support for the archbishop.

But 32 Labor party and three Liberal members of Parliament signed a statement supporting his "excellent and courageous stand."

The archbishop himself has thus far kept silent in face of the storm he has aroused. But he promised to take part in a Sunday night commercial television program, "Rhodesia — the Christian conscience," to state his views again.

A note in the youth's clothing said, "Give me all the money you have or I'll kill you," police said.

Two \$5 bills, four \$1 bills and some change were found in a pocket, they said.

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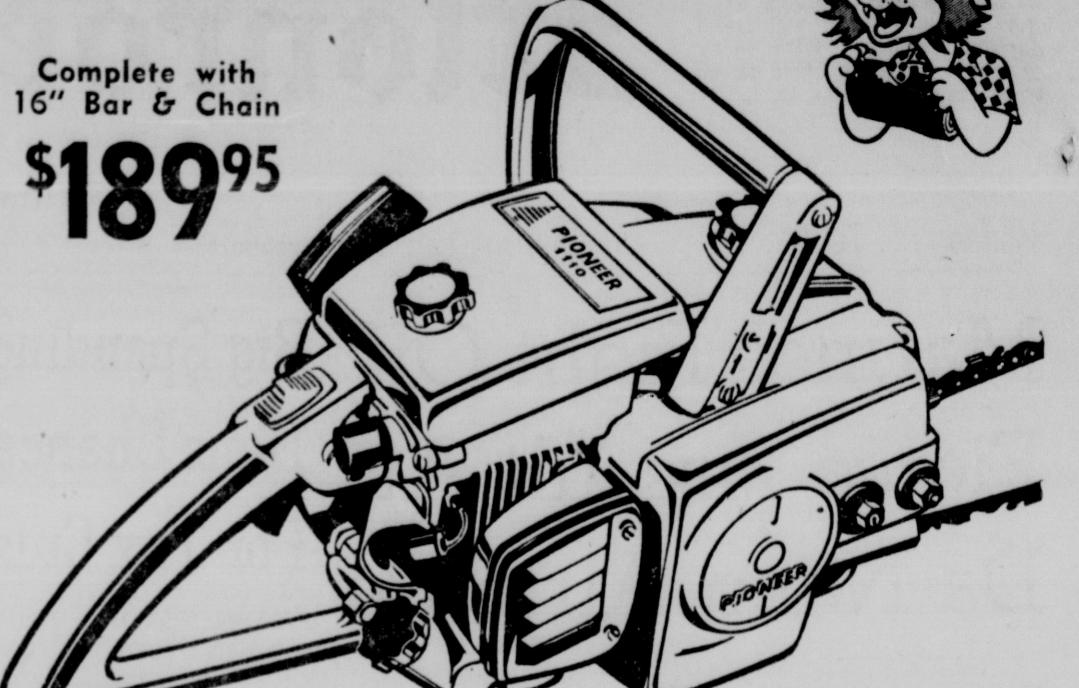
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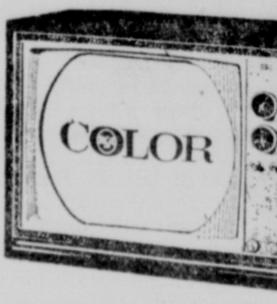
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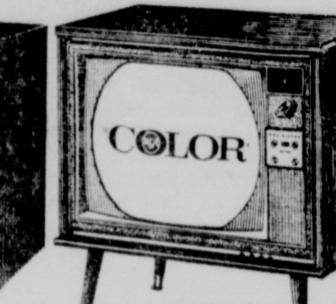
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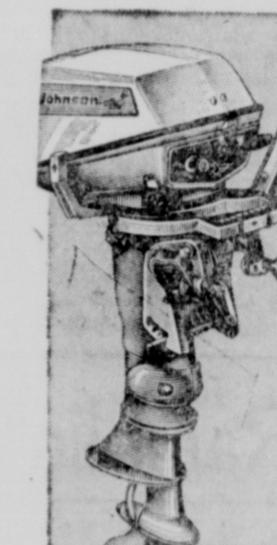
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Twin City - Area Deaths

C. N. Carmichael

A R C A D I A (Special) — Charles N. Carmichael, 75, of Jonesboro, died Friday morning in the Jonesboro Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in Oak Grove Presbyterian Church near Arcadia with the Rev. Edgar Gunter officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Conger's Funeral Home of Arcadia.

He was a retired carpenter. Survivors are his widow, of Jonesboro; two sons, Chalmers Carmichael, Texas; James Carmichael, Jonesboro; six daughters, Mrs. Mavis Burson, Hodge; Mrs. Margaret Rousse, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Vesta Mae Rownd, Hammond; Mrs. Grace Crow, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Diana Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. Rozie Springfield, Jonesboro; two brothers, Earl Carmichael, Arcadia, and F. W. Carmichael, Mineola, Texas; 22 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

L. H. Wallace

Funeral for Loye Heard Wallace, 45, of 2627 N. 10th St., West Monroe, who died early Friday at Glenwood Hospital after a short illness, will be at 2 p.m. today at Highland Baptist Church, West Monroe.

The Rev. Filer Seal will officiate services and will be assisted by the Rev. Jack Borden. Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery by Kilpatrick Funeral Home of West Monroe.

Mr. Wallace was plant manager in Monroe for Gulf Oil Company.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Miss Jayce Wallace and Miss Ann Wallace, both of West Monroe; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Wilson of Downsville and a sister, Mrs. R. J. McGhee of Downsville.

Pallbearers will be Sam Brewster, Jack Hollingsworth, E. B. Tompkins, Alton Walker, Eldred Parker and Dayton Bourgeois.

John F. Walker

W I N N F I E L D (Special) — Funeral for Isaac Appleton Funderburke, 71, of Jonesboro, who died Thursday after a long illness, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Revs. C. B. Ellis and Clyde Faint Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Jonesboro by Southern Funeral Home here.

C. L. Jordan

C. L. Jordan, 45, of Rt. 2, Downsville, died Thursday night at Lincoln General Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at Pleasant Valley Assembly of God Church at Frost Town with the Rev. E. A. Honecycutt officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jackie V. Nichols. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery by Kilpatrick Funeral Home of West Monroe.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elsie Jordan; three sons, Rickie, Kevin and Brian Jordan, all of Downsville; three daughters, Mrs. Pat Chevallier, Miss Sandra Jordan and Miss Connie Sue Jordan, all of Downsville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Jordan of Downsville; four brothers, J. W. and Stanley Jordan, both of West Monroe, and Arthur and Ira Lee Jordan, both of Downsville; and six sisters, Mrs. Edna Pouncey, Miss Vera Jordan and Mrs. Dorothy Howard, all of Downsville, Mrs. Sylvia Myers and Mrs. Brenda Wheat, both of West Monroe and Mrs. Aubrey Payton of Ruston.

Mrs. Chrisman

R U S T O N (Special) — Mrs. Jessie B. Chrisman, 60, lifelong resident of Lincoln Parish and a longtime employee of U. B. Carpenters Department Store here, died in Lincoln General Hospital Friday afternoon after a long illness.

Mrs. Chrisman was a member of Mineral Springs Baptist Church.

Funeral will be at Mineral Springs Baptist Church at 4 p.m. today with the Rev. Ed North officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Stewart. Burial will be in Mineral Springs Cemetery by Spears Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors include her husband, C. L. Chrisman; three

Tom W. Tinsley

R U S T O N (Special) — Funeral for Tom W. Tinsley, 83, of Ruston, who died Friday morning at Lincoln General Hospital after a short illness, will be at 2 p.m. today at Spears Funeral Home of Ruston with the Rev. A. H. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Earl Tinsley of Shreveport, Eugene Tinsley of Simsboro and Robert Tinsley of Memphis, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Melvina Fickens of Macon, Ga., Mrs. C. W. Young and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, both of Ruston and Mrs. C. L. Reader of Jackson, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Pointer of Chatham; 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Jack Jordan

F A R M E R V I L L E (Special) — Funeral for Jack Jordan, 67, of Haile, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Haile Baptist Church with the Rev. Gray Nolan officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jackie Haye.

Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery by Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Mrs. Fannie Odom

H O D G E (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Rosana Odom, 87, of Hodge, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Edmonds Funeral Home Chapel, at Jonesboro.

Mrs. Odom died Thursday night in the Hodge Clinic after a lengthy illness.

Officiating will be the Revs. J. D. Wagnon, Lonnie Treadaway and Jimmie Miller. Burial will be in Ebenezer Cemetery near Jonesboro.

Survivors include five sons, Wesley Odom of Monroe, Woodrow Odom of Quitman, Carl Odom of Hodge, Floyd Odom of Jonesboro and Blanchard Odom of Natchitoches; four daughters, Mrs. Rena Higdon, Miss Thelma Odom, Mrs. Dolly Smith and Mrs. Clara Lewis, all of Hodge; one brother, John Gray of Jonesboro; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Womack of Dermott, Ark.; 14 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilson

O A K G R O V E (Special) — Mrs. Minnie Wilson, 68, died in St. Francis Hospital in Monroe Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held

Court Reverses Ruling On Jacka; Board Is Favored

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed a Fourth District Court ruling in favor of West Monroe architect Beauford Jacka, releasing a decision in favor of the Ouachita Parish School Board.

Notification of the reversal by four-judge panel was received by Dist. Atty. Albin P. Lassiter, who represented the school

board in the action over construction of Riser School in West Monroe.

The appeals court ruling over turned a decision by Fourth District Judge Hillver Parker, stating the school board is entitled to \$28,000 recompense for damages it said resulted from Jacka's actions in the school project.

Jacka said Friday night his

decision on possible further appeal would await consultation with his attorneys next week. But he labelled further appeal likely.

The appeals court ruling said

the

architect was "at fault" in accepting from a school board member a topographical map of the Riser campus site, rather

map.

charged Carl R. Theriot, 23, with attempted murder in connection with the shooting of his estranged wife's parents.

Sheriff's officers said Theriot walked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taquino and began firing Thursday night. Officers said Mrs. Taquino, 50, was shot twice and beaten with the pistol.

Murder Charge

F R A N K L I N, La. (AP) — St. Mary Parish authorities Friday

had having a new map prepared.

It said the map was five years-old, adding that the burden

of proof was not on the school board to disprove any lack of

the 22 caliber pistol. Authorities

had map.

the Palace

Kenan Varner

Kenan Varner, 90, of Pineville, died Friday evening at his son's residence in Monroe after a short illness.

Funeral services from the Hixson Brothers Chapel in Monroe will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. John O. Stewart of First Christian Church officiating.

Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Pineville with a Masonic service at the graveside at 4 p.m. under the direction of Hixson Brothers of Monroe.

He was a native of Indian Springs, Georgia and a retired foundry and machine shop worker. He lived in Pineville for 35 years before coming to Monroe two years ago.

He is survived by one son, John W. Varner, of Monroe, seven daughters, Mrs. Vaughn Higgins, of Aniston, Ala., Mrs. Benton Moody, and Mrs. Sam Douzat both of New Orleans, Mrs. J. D. Snell and Mrs. L.D. Brown, both of Shreveport, Mrs. Curtis Scarbrook, of Alexandria, and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, of Westbury, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. B. C. Sanders, of Newnan, Ga.; 21 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. D. Snell, L. D. Brown, C. C. Scarbrook, J. N. Smith, R. V. Wooten, and Max Wooten.

three big groups!

men's
long sleeve
sport shirts

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One day only, three groups in your choice of solids and plaids, s, m, l, xl.

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or red/brown

• in print/solid
of brown or gold

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Monday thru Saturday

PARK FREE for one hour
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Here's your opportunity to meet and hear Coach Boatright talk about football and the athletic program at Ouachita Parish High School ... meet some of the players and cheerleaders!

Mrs. Chrisman was a member of Mineral Springs Baptist Church.

Funeral will be at Mineral Springs Baptist Church at 4 p.m. today with the Rev. Ed North officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Stewart. Burial will be in Mineral Springs Cemetery by Spears Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors include her husband, C. L. Chrisman; three

John W. Adams Named Officer In Local Lodge

John W. Adams of West Monroe was named Worshipful Master of the Ouachita Relief Lodge No. 4 at its Friday night meeting held at Monroe Masonic Temple.

Others voted into office to serve during the ensuing year including D. V. Ponder of Monroe, senior warden; B. H. Mayes of West Monroe, junior warden; E. P. Morgan of Monroe, treasurer; A. P. Knight of West Monroe, secretary; H. E. Roberts of Monroe, senior deacon; C. F. Edmiston of Sterlington, junior deacon.

Others are F. P. Cobb Jr., of West Monroe, chaplain; Victor Parish of Sterlington, tyler; V. F. Shaver of Monroe, senior steward and F. L. Allen of West Monroe, junior steward.

Street In West Monroe Tied Up By Derailment

A locomotive and a boxcar of an Illinois Central freight train derailed Friday afternoon tying up West Monroe's Wood Street for two hours.

According to railroad representative J. H. McAlpin, a car in the middle of a 25-car string derailed near the intersection of Commerce and Wood at about 2:15 p.m. The locomotive, already across Wood, was derailed while attempting to pull the erring boxcar back onto the tracks.

Illinois Central workmen managed to jack the engine back onto the track and it made a second—and successful—attempt to right the boxcar at 5:15 p.m. McAlpin, after looking over the stretches of tracks where the car and the engine had derailed said he would have to list the cause as "undetermined."

Funeral services will be held

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The most comfortable bra you've ever worn, straps that stretch as far as you can reach, but cannot curl or roll, has stays to hold the bra securely in place ... with nylon lace cups softly lined with Dacron® polyester fluff to enhance your curves.

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bell bottom
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• in cranberry or navy

Juniorite® handsome stretch jeans tailored in a blend of cotton and stretch nylon with bell bottoms, machine washable, of course.

sizes 5-15, **\$8**

Saturday, October 30, 1965 — Four-A

Labor To Push Again

Union labor bosses figure they "came out at the little end of the horn" in the recently-adjourned session of Congress. They were pushing for three big actions, all of which failed to materialize. On the other hand, most people think Congress did a rather good job in refusing to comply with union demands. At the next session of Congress, which will convene in January, union leaders will make new drives for their three objectives.

At its annual convention in San Francisco in December, the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial organizations will make formal demand for enactment of legislation to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to outlaw union shop agreements through "right-to-work" laws; an increase in the minimum wage from \$1.25 up to \$1.75 or \$2 an hour, with expanded coverage; and higher unemployment compensation.

At the beginning of the last session of Congress last January, organized labor had believed it would get all three of these measures through its persuasiveness at the White House and the heavy support it had in Congress. It got none of them.

On 14(b), particularly, it figured on a real knockout victory. President Johnson had asked repeal of 14(b) in his State of the Union message and had reiterated his position in strong terms. Despite this, the measure squeaked through the House of Representatives only through the aid of Republican votes and was stopped in the Senate by the skillful maneuvering of Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, who, reportedly had been offended when President Johnson failed to carry out a promise made to Dirksen in regard to the reapportionment act applied to the states.

AFL-CIO leaders think President Johnson will again ask for repeal of 14(b) in January but realize it will be difficult to over-

Highway-Sign Business

No private or commercial signs of any kind are allowed on any superhighway rights-of-way in the United States and the same is generally true now in most states on the lesser highways. Nevertheless, signs on the highways now far out-number those of the days when anyone who wished could post his sign on a highway right-of-way. The reason for this is that the federal and state governments have gone into business in highway signs in a big way.

The objective of highway signs now, of course, is to enable the motorist to make better and safer use of the highways. With the vast maze of traffic circles and approaches now existing, the motorist would be traveling in a labyrinth from which there would be virtually no escape if the highway signs were not there to guide him. As it is, the driver, if he is alert enough and fast enough to read all the signs and comprehend their meaning before it is too late, moves easily through the labyrinthian maze.

In some states, about 80 per cent of the signs are reflectorized. Those that are not are intended to be useful only in daylight hours. Through the combined efforts of many national and state organizations and officials, spearheaded by the Bureau of Public Roads and the American Association of State Highway Officials, and with the active support of such groups as the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances, the American Municipal Association, the American Standards Association, the National Association of County Officials and the Institute of Traffic Engineers, much progress is being made toward uniformity in street and highway signing.

On the interstate highways, uniformity is no problem. All signs in all categories must be the same in all particulars — size, color, shape and so on.

Senator Soaper Says

The rummage sale season is with us again and is opened, as usual, with the news story about somebody buying the pastor's top-coat for 25 cents.

A friend who is active in civic affairs says that the worst thing that can happen to a man is to have an organization to which he belongs hold its national convention in his home town.

While taking losses may be desirable for tax purposes,

come a Senate filibuster against it.

They believe they will not only get legislation for an increase in the minimum wage but will achieve its extension to cover workers in hotels, motels, restaurants, laundries, cleaning establishments, hospitals and other employment now excluded from coverage.

Outside union labor circles, the minimum wage law is often regarded as retarding, rather than benefiting, the nation's economy and as depriving a good many people of work when they might otherwise obtain employment.

There are many kinds of work for which employers simply cannot afford to pay high wages but for which they would pay wages a good many people would be glad to get.

Another disadvantage in the minimum wage law is that it seems to act as a sort of peg on the amount to be paid in wages to non-skilled workers. If it were not for the minimum wage law, some of these workers might get higher than the minimum pay. In a reverse way, it works somewhat like the maximum prices fixed by the government during World War II. At that time, the maximum price fixed by the government was higher than most merchants in the South were charging but it gave every merchant the carte blanche privilege of charging that much, and thus tended to eliminate competition.

The fight for fatter unemployment compensation checks will be bitter. Many states and many influential business and industrial organizations will oppose the move.

Having been frustrated in the first session of the 89th Congress, labor is flexing its muscles for a fight right down the line for new legislation favorable to the unions. The outcome, however, is problematical, particularly in view of the fact that there has been a sharp drop, percentagewise, in labor's ranks.

AFL-CIO leaders think President Johnson will again ask for repeal of 14(b) in January but realize it will be difficult to over-



CHARLES O. GRIDLEY

Food For Peace Is Shifted

Under State Department Committee

IN THE WHIRLPOOL of decisions which swept around the White House in the closing days of Congress, numerous apparently minor details drew little attention, but that was not a mark of insignificance or unimportance.

Among these the President issued a directive that the Food for Peace plan be transferred from an advisory committee to the Department of State, where it will be used as an arm of government policy. Until now the plan has been important only as a means of disposing of surplus agricultural production sometimes without strings, but more often for counterpart funds or "soft" currency.

Now, as explained by members of the Food for Peace advisory committee, composed of farm organizations officials,

processors of agricultural products and other specialists, Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be authorized to use farm products heretofore given or bargained away to countries in need of food, as a means of obtaining agreements which, in essence, will aid in preservation of peace. Food for Peace last year conveyed more than two billion dollars worth of food to needy countries.

THE PRESIDENT has made no statement on the change, but informed sources made clear that it was prompted in considerable part by the recent Indian - Pakistan conflict and the failure of those governments to follow out their understandings with this government.

India is now seeking a restoration of economic aid cut off when the nation became a

belligerent. Also sought is a new long term agreement on Food for Peace shipments.

The President made clear in a statement, while still in Bethesda hospital, on signing the \$3,218,000,000 foreign aid bill that he is no longer content to depend on promises from recipients of foreign aid.

Though food for peace cannot be considered a major part of U. S. foreign aid, it has been only in part a give - away. A small portion is sold for dollars. The whole plan is being brought under control of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

From being used entirely as a plan for disposal of surplus, it will now be used in some part, Rusk has indicated, as a means of obtaining peace agreements from food - hungry nations which have depended on us to feed their people while carrying on minor wars on their behalf at the behest of Communist instigators.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has spoken of the inconsistency of our unsuccessful efforts to reduce farm production as contrasted with the world's increasing food shortages, but he has also indicated that he is fed up with governments which take our food then flaunt our efforts to keep them from attacking their neighbors.

Egypt is another country which may feel the pressure of the U.S., exerted through agreements on Food for Peace. Premier Nasser's efforts to extend control over Arab countries, and even interfere in the confused situation in the Congo, while accepting large grants of food from Food for Peace, supposedly for the Egyptian people, have moved the State Department to ask that it have a voice in determining food grants, though the Department of Agriculture still controls the actual movement of surplus shipments.

Senator George McGovern, Democrat, South Dakota, has advocated enlarging the Food for Peace plan instead of limiting it in any respect. He also opposed the President's suggestion that Congress consider setting aside a national strategic food reserve because "it might end food for peace or call for much greater production."

THE PRESIDENT in turn has pointed out that the U. S. need not fear criticism on the score of foreign aid since of the \$135,000,000,000 in such aid invested by the free world since World War II, the United States has contributed \$115,000,000,000. This has included at least 3,000,000 bushels of wheat per year to India. McGovern and others have urged this be gradually expanded for India and other hungry nations through an International Food and Nutrition Office, the purpose of which would be larger use of American food to help feed the world, at the expense of the American taxpayer.

VIRGINIA — So one-sidedly Democratic is Virginia in State elections that Republicans have difficulty in finding candidates to go through the motions of making the race for Governor and other statewide officials.

Linwood Holton, the Republican entry for Governor in the election Tuesday, is a more attractive candidate than G.O.P. in the Old Dominion State has had in recent years. He has stumped industriously but is no threat to the continuation of Byrd organization men in the Governor's office in Richmond. Lieut. Governor Mills E. Godwin, and this year's gubernatorial candidate, is a hands-down winner.

William Story, a John Birch Society member, running as a third candidate for Governor will pick up only a small vote. There are

Tax-Saving Ideas For Rest Of Year

MILLIONS OF YOU have taken both profits and losses during 1965's sharply fluctuating stock and bond market. While investment considerations should dominate your policies, there are tax angles to weigh too. This column touches only actions you might take between now and year-end and cut your tax bill for 1965.

First, list all sales consummated so far this year, broken down between short - term and long - term capital gains and losses. Short - term refers to stocks or bonds you held for six months or less when you sold them. Long-term refers to those you held more than six months. Also list any capital losses from earlier years which you couldn't deduct in those years and which you are properly allowed to carry over — and note that not all carryovers from prior years are automatically carried over as short - term losses. Your losses realized in and carried over from 1964 have the same character (long-term or short-term) as they had when realized in 1964.

Next, list all your potential paper profits and losses on securities you now own, and the date of each purchase. This tells you what additional gains or losses you might realize this year.

YOU ARE NOW SET to do your tax planning.

Your key tax goal is to realize enough losses, if possible, to offset any short-term capital gains, which you already have taken, for these gains are treated as fully taxable ordinary income. The guiding rule here is that both short and long-term capital losses can reduce short - term capital gains in full. But long-term capital losses must first be used to reduce any long-term capital gains and only the amount above the long - term gains can be used to cut your short-term capital gains. From a strictly tax viewpoint, though, even if your capital losses can be used only to reduce long-term capital gains you already have, it generally still will be advisable to sell securities and realize any paper losses you have.

You use (a) if you think the stock will drop and you can repurchase cheaper. You use (b) if you think the stock will go up and you can make a profit on the second 100 shares.

Tomorrow: Small business owners.

ELECTIONS Tuesday are four out of year affairs. Just two — New Jersey and Virginia — out of the 50 States will elect Governors and in both of these the outcome could be forecast with certainty even before the campaigns began. There are a number of Mayoral races, all in cities usually strongly Democratic. Interest centers in the New York City, Cleveland and Louisville races. Republicans hope for upsets in one or two of them, but are not counting heavily on their chances. The mid-Presidential term election when a flock of Governors, United States Senators, members of the House of Representatives, State offices, complexions of State legislatures and local offices will be decided, is a year away. But this is the political fare of Tuesday's elections, such as it is:

NEW JERSEY — Governor Richard J. Hughes, Democrat, is looked upon as an easy winner over State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., his Republican challenger. Democrats think that unless there is a strong reversal from the 1964 trend of voting Hughes may win by 200,000 votes. Some Republicans think Dumont might hold the Hughes lead to 50,000. There is much interest in the control of the State Senate. For 18 years New Jersey State Constitution provided for one Senator from each county. Supreme Court upset that in its "one man, one vote" decision. There are 29 seats to be filled in the newly-apportioned State Senate, and Democrats expect to have a majority of at least 5. There are only 40 members of the New Jersey State Assembly (Lower House) and Democrats expects the actual working majority.

VIRGINIA — So one-sidedly

RALPH de TOLEDANO Gas Pact Balked

By Power Group

THIS YOU MIGHT think, is a local story. But it affects the pocketbook of every consumer. Substitute your town or city for St. Louis, substitute any regulated industry for natural gas, and it fits you. St. Louis and the Mississippi River Transmission Company happen to be the patsies this time, but don't hold your breath. If it hasn't happened to you already, it will. Spelled out briefly, this is the

St. Louis wants a good supply of natural gas for its utilities, its industries, and its residential consumers — and it wants it as cheaply as possible. But these hardly complex wants cannot be satisfied until the government, in the shape of the Federal Power Commission, has its say. And as in all regulatory agencies, the staff gets the floor first — and holds it for a long time.

Result: St. Louis has been waiting since 1962 for the FPC to get off the dime. The FPC's examiners, who believe that it's necessary to bust a monopoly in the snoot even if it means kicking the consumer in the shins, have seen to that. Protracted hearings had to be held. The chief FPC examiner ruled that St. Louis should be serviced by another gas pipeline in order to break the exclusive franchise held by Mississippi River Transmission.

HOW LONG THE new battle

will last is anybody's guess. But three things are certain: (1) it will be long and bitter, (2) the lawyers will make money out of it, and (3) St. Louis will have to wait for the plentiful supply of natural gas it wants and needs. And all of this because doctrinaire bureaucrats in Washington have a flea in their ear about "monopoly."

If they could find a way to do it, they would break up the telephone monopoly even though it gives good service and a reasonable rate of profit. The government watches like a hawk when the subsidiaries of American Tel & Tel attempt to change the rate structure — and this is a proper function. It would be rather silly if they asked General Telephone to string up parallel cables in order to create "competition." There are some industries in which monopoly is necessary to efficient management and low costs. The FPC hasn't learned this lesson yet.

In St. Louis and the instant case, MRTC is the supposed whipping boy. (Since I'm not a stockholder, I shouldn't care.) But is he? Or is the man getting the clobbering that pathetic figure known as John Q. Taxpayer? You figure it out.

BASCOM TIMMONS

Elections Scant In Big Off-Year

140 seats in the State legislature and Republicans hold only 14 of these with a chance to improve on this 10 to 1 outnumbering.

NEW YORK CITY MAYORALITY — Abraham D. Beame, Democrat, is the indicated winner for Mayor of New York City by a substantial plurality. It has, however, been a campaign of surprise and there could, just possibly, be another. Representative John V. Lindsay, who serves in Congress as a liberal Republican and has both the Republican and Liberal Party nomination, started fast, slowed down and may be on the upsurge again, but he still seems to be behind. Lindsay himself thinks he may win by 100,000. There has never been that close a race in New York City in modern times although Fiorello LaGuardia defeated William O'Dwyer by only 135,000 votes in 1941. Some Beame supporters are still saying the Democratic candidate will be a landslide winner, but the number making such a claim is small. Lindsay, who soft-peddled his Republican affiliation from the beginning, has been appealing to Republicans to some extent in the closing days of the campaign, but puts his dependence for election on an appeal to liberal Democrats and splinter Liberal party voters. Beame is conservative for a big city Democrat man who may have blighted any hope Lindsay had in a third party entry: William V. Buckley, Conservative party nominee, who is making a better than expected showing in the polls.

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Bible Digest

H. B. DEAN

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." Psalms 19:14

The goal of every Christian ought to be to please God, deny self, and serve others.

Ruston Symphony Performs Sunday



STORY PERIOD is depicted in this photograph taken at the Ouachita Parish Day Care Center, 410 S. 1st St., Monroe. Mrs. Edward Kilpatrick, instructor, is conducting the session.

Association Helps Retarded Children

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on the participating agencies of the United Givers Fund Campaign.)

The Ouachita Association for Retarded Children was organized to promote the welfare of the mentally retarded. It gives advice and assistance to parents of the retarded, develops training and educational programs, and works to develop a better understanding of their problems by the public.

Statistically, three per cent of the population is classified as mentally retarded. Their mental development has not kept pace with their physical development. They are not mentally deranged or mentally ill. They merely lack the mental ability we usually associate with their age. Unfortunately, many of them do have physical handicaps in addition. It is the aim of the association to see that they get the training necessary to enable them to become productive within the limit of their abilities.

The association was active in establishing the G. B. Cooley Home and Training School, located in West Monroe, for trainable retarded children who either did not have a home or are in need of full-time supervision. That home is now operated by the parish and is financed by a one mile tax. The association has had a similar interest in the training school for retarded children at Selman Field. This school is operated by the parish school system. The school system also has 11 special classes in the public schools for educable retarded

children. From a financial standpoint, the association furnishes special supplies to all of these classes and the salary of one teacher assistant at Selman Field.

A more recent addition to the parish is the Day Care Center at 410, South First Street. It provides training for pre-school age retarded children. The land and building was provided by the parents and friends while the state pays the salaries and the United Givers Fund pays the utilities.

The association, as a member of the Louisiana Association of Retarded Children, sponsors a councilor at Camp LARCEE for two weeks of classes in how to help retarded children. The association also sponsors swimming classes in the summer.

While the association does take an active part in the training programs when necessary, its primary purpose is not the operation of the programs but the stimulation of program building by appropriate organizations in the community. The association seeks to recognize the needs of these children and to find a reasonable solution. Its ultimate goal is to make the retarded child feel that he is accepted by society and that he may have a more purposeful life. These things he cannot have without help.

Citizens can help by giving a fair share to the United Givers Fund. One gift aids this agency and twelve others.

City Attorneys
To Meet Nov. 13
God And Country
Award Sunday

ALEXANDRIA (Special) — Legal problems pertaining to local government will be spotlighted in Baton Rouge Nov. 13 when the Louisiana City Attorneys' Association holds its annual fall conference.

Sidney Gray, executive director of the Louisiana Municipal Association, said the conference will be held in the Jack Tar Capitol House Hotel and estimated that upwards of 100 attorneys will be on hand for the session.

The program will get underway with a welcome address by John Pickett, city attorney for Many and Florien and president of the LCAA.

John F. Gallagher, Shreveport city attorney, will deliver a major talk on "The Erosion of the Doctrine of Governmental Immunity", and will be followed by an address on the revision of Article XIV of the Louisiana Constitution by Stuart Kay of DeRidder. Kay is chairman of a Louisiana Law Institute Committee on the revision of the article.

Howard Gist, Alexandria city attorney and vice president of the LCAA, will preside over a noon luncheon. Afternoon speakers will include talks by Mayor J. Rayburn Bertrand of Lafayette, president of the Louisiana Municipal Association, and Charles Cassidy, Bogalusa banker. Cassidy is a former mayor of Bogalusa, a former president of the LMA, and currently is president of the Louisiana Bankers Association.

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Week Days 7:30 p.m.

Dies In Crash
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Paul J. Pontieux, 31, of Metairie was killed Friday when his milk truck and an auto collided.

He was pinned between his overturned truck and a street curb.

Southern Notes Stock Dividend

RUSTON (Special) — Ruston's Civic Symphony Society, Inc., will begin its third year of musical entertainment in the Student Center at Louisiana Tech with a performance at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event is open to public and no admission fee will be charged. Expenses of the organization are paid by membership dues of \$10 and that payment permits everyone in the member family to attend the concerts. Approximately 200 persons from Ruston and a few from surrounding towns are members.

Jimmie Howard Reynolds, Tech band director, is the conductor of the symphony orchestra.

The organization plans to present four programs at Tech during this school year and two out-of-town performances, according to the society president, Clarence E. Faulk.

A tea hour will follow the Sunday afternoon concert, which will allow those attending to

meet the members of the orchestra and to mingle with friends.

The membership campaign for this school year is in progress.

Officers of the symphony group, besides Faulk, are Mrs. J. L. Dodds, first vice president; Mrs. F. Jay Taylor, second vice president; Dr. Paul J. Pennington, secretary, and L. D. Napier, treasurer.

20 per share. Southern's net income rose to \$714,133 or \$1.07 per share for the first nine months of 1965, a 48 per cent increase in net income over the comparable period in 1964. Everett L. Martin was promoted from personnel director to assistant vice president of personnel.

Colonial Manor APARTMENTS

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The Retired And Semi-Retired

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Your chance to save as you've never saved before! Tremendous price-cuts on floor samples, overstocks, demonstrators, "as is" specials, etc.—some are one-of-a-kind, so come in early!

Wear wonderful new bonded Orlon-wool

388

JUNIOR MISSES'

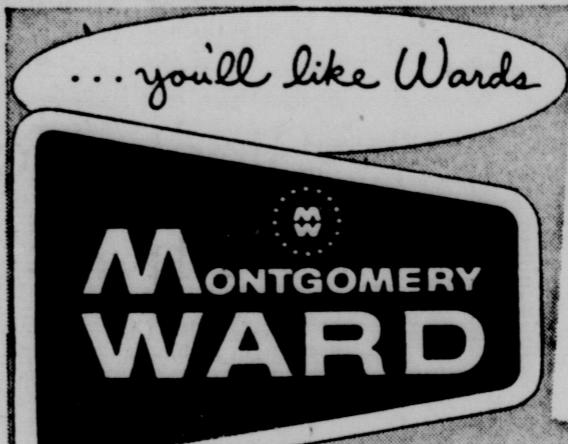
- A marvelous low, low Ward Fall price
- A smart shift style to belt or not
- A fashion fabric, that keeps its shape

Hurry! You've only two more days to scoop up this dress at this low price! Styled in Orlon® acrylic-wool bonded to acetate jersey to keep its shape, smartly designed in red, royal or black. Buy it now! 9/10-17/18, and 20.

Girls' regular 1.99
flannel pajamas

3 FOR \$5

Now sale priced! Cute bright print cotton pajamas have elasticized sleeves, ankles and waist for warmth. 2-6X.



Sale! Men's cotton flannel sportshirts

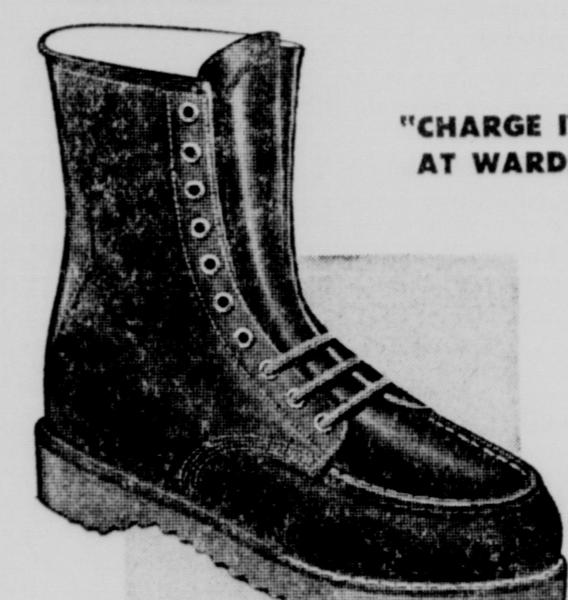
2 FOR \$5

REG. 2.99

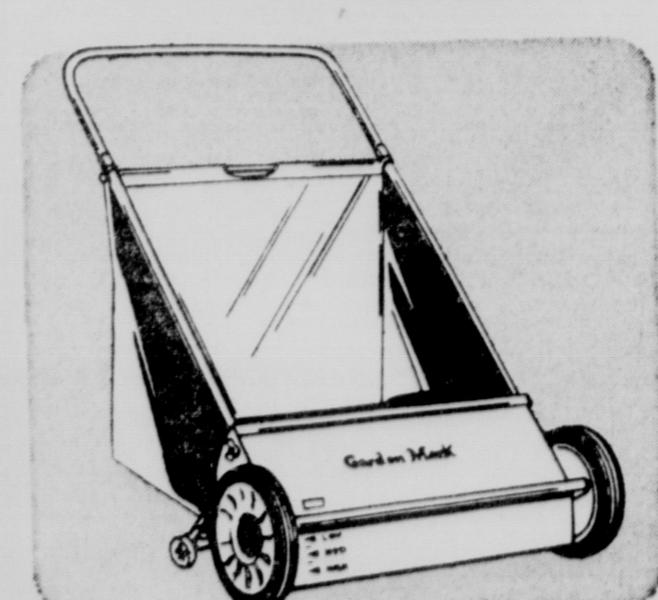


Reg. 1.00 pinwale corduroy for fall

77¢
YD.



"CHARGE IT"
AT WARDS



Save Now! Wards 25-in. lawn sweeper

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"Charge It"

Wards easy-push sweeper
cleans lawns and walks of
leaves, twigs, paper 5-7
times faster than raking!
5 1/2-bushel lift-out hamper.
28" Sweeper 23.88

FREE PARKING AT DOWNTOWN CARPARK

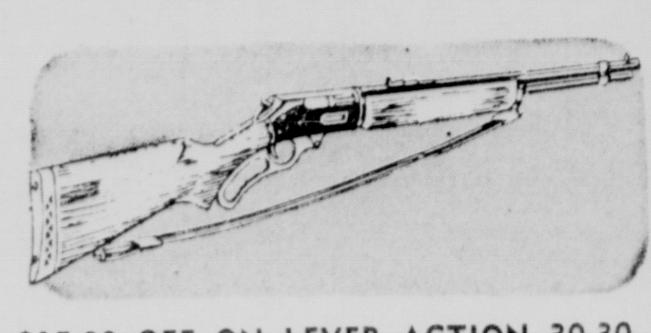
MEN! SAVE 3.11 NOW ON THIS
STURDY INSULATED BOOT



11.88

REGULARLY 14.99

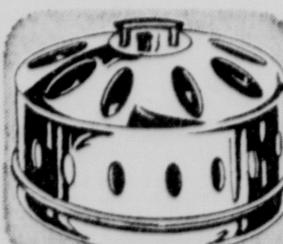
This sturdy boot is made with burgundy grain leather uppers and is fully leather lined. Crepe soles and Goodyear welt, provides comfort and wear. Sizes 6 to 12 E.



\$15.00 OFF ON LEVER ACTION 30-30

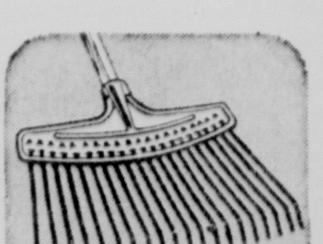
The "thirty - thirty" America's most popular deer rifle! Side ejection for easy scope mounting; accurate 20-in. micro-groove barrel. \$5.00 MONTH

64.88
Reg. \$79.95



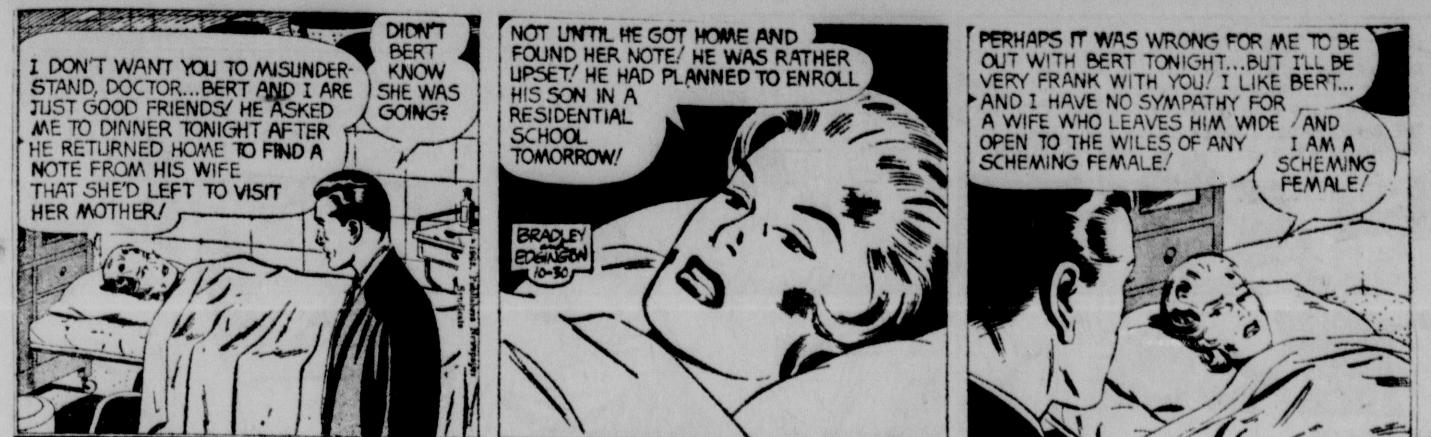
12,000 BTU portable
flameless heater!

Only 13 1/2 lbs. Reg. 25.95
All aluminum. Non-explosive.



Now! Flat steel
lawn and leaf rake
20 flexible
steel teeth.
Wood handle.

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BLONDIE



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DICK TRACY



STEVE CANYON



JULIET JONES



NANCY



If you have a question that you want answered, write or call "Mr. Editor, Tell Me, Please" at the Morning World and News-Star. We'll be glad to get the information and pass it on to you in this column.

Who are the members of the U.S. Supreme Court and also who are the members of President Johnson's cabinet?

Members of the Supreme Court are: Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Associate Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, John Harlan, Abe Fortas, Potter Stewart, William Brennan, Byron White and Thomas Clark.

The President's cabinet consists of: Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Treasury Henry Fowler, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach; Postmaster General Larry O'Brien, Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Secretary of Labor John T. Connor, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner. Congress has approved a cabinet post for urban affairs but President Johnson has not filled this position yet.

What is required to obtain a marriage license in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas?

In Arkansas, the man must be 21 and the woman 18 to marry without consent. With consent, a man 18 and a woman 16 may marry. They must have taken a blood test and must wait three days to get their license after application. There is no waiting period after the license is issued. The license costs \$3.

In Louisiana, both parties must be 21 to marry without parental consent. With consent, a man may marry at 18 and a woman at 16. A blood test is required and a 72-hour waiting period is required after license is issued. There is no waiting period to get the license after application. A birth certificate is required as proof of age. The license costs \$2.

In Mississippi, both parties must be 21 to marry without consent. With consent, a man must be 17 and a woman 15. A blood test is required and a three-day waiting period is required to obtain a license. There is no waiting period after the license is granted. The license costs \$3.

In Texas, a man must be 21 and a woman 18 to marry without consent. With consent, a man may marry at 16 and a woman at 14. A blood test is required and a special law applies to minors as regards a waiting period before the license is issued. There is none for adults. The license costs \$3 and there is no waiting period for either age group after the license is issued.

How does Ouachita Parish's death rate compare

What is considered a full-time course for a student going to college under the War Orphans Education Assistance Program?

If he is taking undergraduate training, full-time consists of at least 14 semester hours a week. If he is in graduate training, the Veterans Administration will accept a certificate of the school as to whether his training is full-time.

How long does the registration have to be in effect before a person can actually vote? By this I mean, after the person applies and is accepted for registration, is there a time limit before he is placed on the rolls?

Once the application has been accepted by the registrar of voters the person is a registered voter. As quickly as the office personnel can process the applications, they are put on the rolls.

The state laws on registration

requires a 30-day period before an election when the registration books are closed for new applicants. During this time, the registrar compiles her voting rolls and prepares for the election. Should there have been a rush of applications prior to the deadline, this "closed period" gives time for the placing on the rolls of new applicants.

In the schools of Ouachita Parish, I would like to know how much it costs to maintain a nine-month school, counting all costs with nothing left out. I would like to know the amount the federal government contributed.

Parish school officials point out that since the questioner failed to name a specific school, it is impossible to state the operating cost. Costs vary from school to school, and naturally it costs more to operate a large high school for nine months, than to operate an elementary school.

However, the officials did give average costs to educate one pupil over a nine-month school year — \$509.13. This includes a general fund expenditure per pupil of \$338.08, and a per pupil expenditure of \$171.05 from all other funds.

From these figures, it would therefore be possible to arrive at the approximate cost of operating a particular school by multiplying the per pupil expense by the number of pupils enrolled.

As to federal funds, none are being received in the current year, except through the U.S. Agriculture Department, for which no compliance agreement has so far been demanded. Last year this lunchroom assistance came to \$112,500, not counting the food commodities served in the schools. Officials could place no firm value on the foodstuffs themselves.

The federal funds which are no longer being accepted, as they require a compliance agreement, come through the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare. Last year they amounted to \$19,401.50.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Moham- median 5. Saul of Tarsus 9. More rational 10. An early (worm- catcher)	45. Moham- median 46. Left- hand 47. Sandarac trees 49. House addition 50. Lixiviums DOWN
11. Oared AFOR ADRAD CAUSE ENET ERR FETTILE SPASGE	1. City on the Vista 2. Slack 3. Elongated fish 4. Prevailing 5. Out of the ordinary 18. Speck 19. Mandate 20. Ship-to- shore com- mu- ni- ca- tion 22. Choices group 24. Abound 25. Lassoed 26. Books in the Old Testament: abbr.
12. Hesitation sound	2. Cry 3. Measure 15. Leave 16. Third king of Judah 17. Yangtze 18. Speck 19. Mandate 20. Ship-to- shore com- mu- ni- ca- tion 22. Choices group 24. Abound 25. Lassoed 26. Books in the Old Testament: abbr.
21. Vexed 23. Slack 28. Ghost 29. City on the Yangtze 30. Chemical suffix 32. Bird's cry 33. Varieties of willow	3. Moth 42. Follower 43. Arid 44. New Eng. state: abbr. 48. Diph- thong

TODAY'S ANSWER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X R
E L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UX UPLR ZM KRLMZLUXPR YO
FZLCQ CQR FQZTR FZLTA ZM
KLZIYOR.—QZFRRT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: Celerity is never more admired than by the negligent.—SHAKESPEARE

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How To Keep Well

By DR. VAN DELLEN

SNAILS AND SANITATION

Molluscicides (snail killers) are replacing insecticides in many tropical countries as a means of controlling schistosomiasis. These blood flukes infect 200 million people in parts of China, Egypt, Africa, the West Indies, and Latin and South America. Almost one-third of the Puerto Rican population is said to harbor the causative parasite. This is important to us because one million citizens from Latin America have come to New York City.

It is necessary to understand the life cycle of the schistosoma worm. A freshwater snail is a necessary intermediate vector. The process begins when a human contaminates the water with schistosomal eggs. They hatch almost immediately into an organism that is capable of swimming to and entering the host snail. In one month the critter develops into a wiggling parasite (larva) that leaves the snail and penetrates the skin of a person who is wading in or drinks the polluted water.

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At this stage, the outcome depends upon the type of schistosomal involvement. The most common variety (S. mansoni) settle in the veins of the intestinal wall and rectum. They lay eggs that escape via the intestinal contents to complete the cycle. This type is prevalent in Latin America but the disease is not yet a threat to us, because only one of the 72 North American snails is a possible host. In addition, we have better sanitation.

Other types of blood flukes have the same life cycle except that these migrate to the walls of the bladder, bile ducts, and lungs.

These are inconspicuous maladies in that the manifestations vary in severity and are not specific. Symptoms include fever, chills, cough, headache, diarrhea, pallor, abdominal pain, and bladder irritability. Remedies are available but prevention with molluscicides is more promising.

The disease is growing in seriousness especially in the underdeveloped, tropical countries that are digging irrigation ditches and dams. The climates in these areas are fertile fields for the causative organism.

DAILY TEA

Mrs. E. D. writes: I drink three cups of tea a day and have been told this amount is as harmful as coffee. Please advise.

REPLY

Neither tea nor coffee is harmful in moderation. Only a few medical conditions involving chiefly the heart, stomach, and intestine are aggravated by these stimulants.

HAIR AND NERVES

Mrs. C. writes: My hairdresser tells me my thinning hair is due to nerves. Is this possible?

REPLY

No. Loss of hair may be a hereditary trait or it may be due to a variety of conditions, varying from age to insufficient thyroid secretion.

COUGH "LOOSENER"

H. P. writes: Why are expectorant drugs given for cough?

REPLY

To loosen the secretions, making it easier to bring up the mucus. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on cough.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW

Mrs. F. writes: Could a prospective mother be unaware of her condition for four months?

REPLY

Yes, but the day of reckoning will be soon here.

SKIN CANCER

S. A. writes: What are the chances of curing a malignancy of the skin?

REPLY

Excellent, more than 95 per cent when removed early.

Today's Health Hint—

Face the ladder when going up or down.

SELECT NOW • PORTABLE or • CONSOLE

ZENITH

STEREO FOR CHRISTMAS

HADDAD HARDWARE

N. 5th of Pine • 323-9689

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

WHAT ELSE IS NEW . . . Director Mary Rydell wants an option on James Leo Herlihy's novel "Midnight Cowboy" and make it into a film starring none other than Elvis Presley. Rydell, fast earning a reputation as one of the sharpest helmsmen in Hollywood, feels Elvis is a natural for the role of Joe Buck and could wind up being recognized as a serious actor instead of merely the wealthiest. Not a bad idea; Elvis might be perfect for the part . . . Marilyn Maxwell, who used to be Rock Hudson's favorite, is becoming the steady date of Johnny Rivers, the rock 'n' roller. If it's serious, you can never accuse Marilyn of running true to form.

Record companies are singing the blues over their large investments in Broadway musicals that have not been the big hits they were hoping for when they put up the money. Columbia Records took a beating on "Drat! The Cat!" (they aren't even going to issue a cast album), Mercury Records is putting out a "Pickwick" LP with the hope that the show will survive, the brass at Capitol Records are praying that "Skyscraper" straightens out before it opens, and RCA, logically showing the most confidence, believes that Barbara Harris and the pretty score will pull them out with their albums of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

An hour and a half after Princess Margaret arrives in San Francisco, she's supposed to be meeting with Carol Channing for a private talk. It'll have to be a talk after the San Francisco Press Club reception, because Her Royal Highness is

Mixed Motives

Seen In Mass

Cuban Exodus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro probably has mixed motives for allowing Cubans to leave his Communist nation, U.S. officials said Friday.

Some officials believed Castro had three main aims:

— To ease his strained economy by getting rid of persons who were not productive — the old, the very young and the unskilled.

— To ease domestic tensions by allowing departure of political dissenters.

— To probe diplomatically for any sign of American willingness to follow up refugee talks with steps to ease the U.S. policy of political and economic isolation of Cuba in the hemisphere.

Others have suggested that Castro might have made his initial free travel offer Sept. 28 as a propaganda gesture which he did not believe the United States would take him up on.

Those holding this view suspect the Cuban premier may regret that he started the free travel idea in the first place and also that he may have been surprised at the large number of Cubans who apparently want to leave.

A big refugee flow, some theorists hold, will show the world that many Cubans have been kept in their country against their will. It also will show other hemisphere nations that Castroism would not be an attractive road for them to follow, officials said.

Awards Planned For Northeast Produce Meet

OAK GROVE (Special) — Twelve cash awards will be presented to champion tomato growers at the Northeast Produce Association's annual meeting at Oak Grove High School Gymnasium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the produce association and the Lions Club of Oak Grove, the awards will recognize leading adult and junior tomato producers.

First, second and third place awards will be granted in these divisions: adults, one acre or more; adults less than one acre; juniors, one half acre or more; and juniors, less than one half acre.

In addition a plaque will be presented to the overall champion grower.

Jack Witcher, association president, urges all interested persons to attend the meeting. He also reminds that the meeting will feature a report on the past year's activities, a report on finances by the association secretary.

Also members of the association will elect new board members and officers for the coming year.

Prizes for the tomato growers will be \$100 for first; \$50 for second; \$25 for third. Awards are based on field inspections, grading ability and production sold through the produce shed during the tomato season.

Stevenson Honored

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean cabinet voted Friday to posthumously honor the late Adlai Stevenson with the Order of Diplomatic Service First Class.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TYUMS Print for the answer. Name and address to: King Features Syndicate, Inc., 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

LIDAP

ASOURE

NOMCOM

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

IN



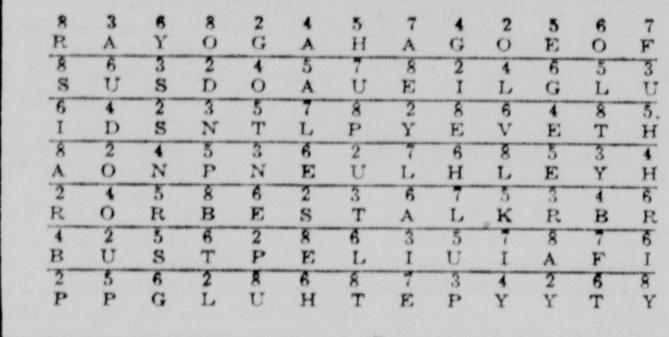
HOW THE REPORTER LIKED HIS ICE CREAM.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Today's Jumble Answers On Page 8B)

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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New Government Plan Submitted

OAK GROVE (Special) — A new home rule charter, establishing a mayor council form of government for Oak Grove has been submitted for consideration of the voters in West Carroll Parish by the Oak Grove Charter Commission.

The proposed new form of government will be voted on by registered residents of the town in a referendum election on or after January 4, 1966.

Chairman of the charter commission was Charlie F. Hankins, also a member of the town council. Other members were Lavelle Brown, L. H. Willis, C. O. Roberts, and W. S. Byaragon. O. N. Hamilton Jr., served as attorney for the commission.

If adopted the new form of government would become effective following the 1966 municipal election.

Principal change in the charter proposal concerns the abolishing of the elective office of marshal of the town and creating the appointive office of chief of police. Under the charter, the mayor would appoint the chief of police with the consent of the council and he would serve at the pleasure of the council.

At present the office of marshal is elective in Oak Grove. The charter also calls for establishment of an appointive office of commissioner of streets. Salaries for both positions would be set by action of the council and mayor.

The charter also sets the mayor's salary at \$100 per month and the salary of councilmen at \$25 per month, providing the councilmen attend the regular monthly meeting of that group.

It also provides that no increase in pay for either the mayor or council member can become effective unless it is proposed six months prior to the regular election for those offices to go into effect for the succeeding term of office.

If adopted, changes in the charter can be voted by the electorate only once every two

years. These changes would have to win approval in a referendum election, just as the basic charter itself.

Qualifications for the office of mayor and member of the town council are spelled out as requirements for them to be qualified electors of the town and to have been residents of the town for two years prior to assuming office.

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Chairman of the charter commission was Charlie F. Hankins, also a member of the town council. Other members were Lavelle Brown, L. H. Willis, C. O. Roberts, and W. S. Byaragon. O. N. Hamilton Jr., served as attorney for the commission.

If adopted the new form of government would become effective following the 1966 municipal election.

<p

Ouachita 14	Woodlawn 21	Airline 38	Jonesboro-Hodge 34	Rayville 12	Sicily Island 14	Sterlington 21	Wossman 6
West Monroe 7	Ruston 14	Bastrop 14	Winnfield 0	Caldwell 6	Holly Ridge 6	Davidson 7	L. Providence 'B' . 0

Lions End Famine Against Rebs 14-7

By KEITH PRINCE

World Sports Editor

Defensive halfback James Hale picked off a Ronnie Wiggins pass at his own two yard line with 41 seconds to play, preserving a 14-7 Ouachita triumph over West Monroe in one of the best schoolboy football games ever played in the Twin Cities.

The interception stymied an amazing come-from-behind performance by Wiggins and his Rebel mates in their homecoming game to keep Coach Mark Boatwright's Lions in the driver's seat of district 1-AAA. The victory Friday night was Ouachita's first over West Monroe since 1956, ending an eight year drought, and was only the third time the Lions have ever beaten West Monroe.

More than 6,000 fans jammed into Rebel Stadium for the start of the battle which matched two of the biggest surprises in triple-A football, and by the end of the game there were at least a thousand more streaming both sidelines.

Ouachita is now 4-1 in district play while West Monroe is 1-1-2.

Johnny Knighten, Ouachita's Mr. Big all year, again gave the Lions all the offensive punch they needed. The 170-pound tailback with the lightning quick moves raced 24 yards in the second quarter for Ouachita's first tally and threw 24 yards to end Wayne Jensen for what proved to be the winning tally midway in the third quarter.

Hale kicked true after both scores.

But Knighten was far from the whole show in this brilliantly passing yardage.

In fact, had it not been for the interception he threw everybody who witnessed the event would surely have gone away thinking Wiggins was something more than human.

His performance had to be one of the most tremendous all-around shows ever put on by a prep quarterback in this area. Bringing to life once again the picture of a true triple - threat football player, Wiggins did everything but take up tickets.

The 180-pounder completed 14 of 24 passes for a whopping 231 yards, rushed 12 times for 23 yards, did the West Monroe punting, kickoffs, converted after the touchdown which he scored himself on a 10 yard run in the third quarter, and played defense.

Actually, the only time all night prior to the interception that Wiggins looked like he might not wear a big "S" on his chest after all was when he was injured six minutes before intermission and had to be helped to the dressing room.

The injury was to his ankle, but he returned seconds before the half and was there to stay. And those final 24 minutes seemed to revolve around his every move.

The Rebels finished on top of Ouachita in first downs, 12 to 8, and in total yards gained 330 to 212 on the strength of Wiggins' arm. The Lions had 183 yard rushing and 29 through the air while West Monroe chipped in plays to only six for Ouachita.

West Monroe began its first four plays. It was set up on a serious non-scoring drive of the beautiful 21 yard run by McNair late in the first period, taking over on its own 27 following a Ouachita punt. From here on 10 trips while teammate Dickey McNair was next with 64 yards on 12 trips.

McNair also played his usual outstanding defensive game, coming up from his halfback post to make tackle after tackle.

Fullback Richard Ware picked up 29 yards rushing on six carries for West Monroe but he played a much bigger part in the game than these totals showed. The 170 - pound senior helped West Monroe stay in the game late in the second half with his receptions of Wiggins passes and he finished the game with five catches good for 86 yards.

Possibly the turning point of the game occurred just before halftime when Rebel halfback Pete Lea had to be taken out of the game with an injury and was never able to return.

At that time, Lea had already gained 32 yards on six carries and had caught two passes for 28 yards.

But even without Lea, Walter Brister's Rebels kept the pressure on a Ouachita team that has matured enough since the beginning of the season to stay calm in the face of disaster.

And it took every ounce of poise they could muster for the Lions to hold off Wiggins.

The first quarter gave true indication that West Monroe had

come to play as it controlled the ball with 18 scrimmage

plays to only six for Ouachita.

Jensen for the touchdown. But from here Wiggins took over and the game suddenly began to take on the appearance of a whirlwind finish.

After Ouachita's second tally, West Monroe marched from its 28 down to the Ouachita 18 but had to give up the ball when a fourth down pass completion from Wiggins to end Randy Russell left the ball inches short of a first at the 11.

Here, West Monroe held Ouachita and the Lions punted out to the Rebels' 36. Wiggins wasn't to be denied this time and he moved West Monroe to its score in four plays.

First he hit Ware for 13 yards on midfield, then he sprinted left and connected with Ware for 19 more down to the Ouachita 19. From here he hit Reeves for nine to the 10 and then picked his way for six points on the next play.

After an entertaining half-time show, Ouachita went back on the field and upped its margin to 14 - 0 in less than six minutes. Taking the kickoff, Ouachita ripped off 10 plays from midfield — where it had possession after a short Rebel kick — and scored just when it looked like the drive would fail.

Having a first at the West Monroe 14, a 15 yard penalty pushed Ouachita back near the 30 and it faced fourth and 20 from the 24 when Knighten hit

Knighten recovered for giving the Rebs a first at the 29 with 2:10 left.

Connecting first with Mike McGee on a screen for six yards and then with Ware again for 13 yards, Wiggins & Company marched to the Ouachita 10.

Here, with 58 seconds left, came Hale's clutch interception and Ouachita ran out the clock.

Knights W. Monroe 0 7 7 8 - 14

O — Johnny Knighten, 24 yard run.

W — Wayne Jensen, 24 yard pass from Knighten.

W/M — Ronnie Wiggins, 10 yard run. Wiggins kick.

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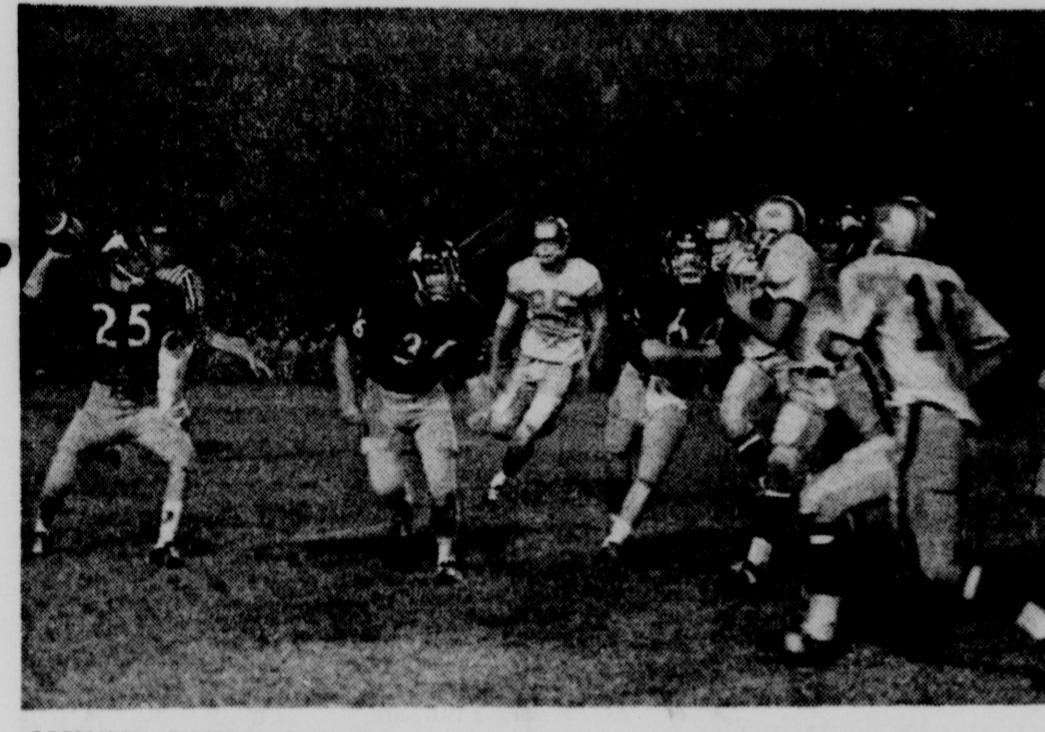
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JOHNNY KNIGHTEN, the Ouachita Lions' outstanding tailback, is ready to throw here during the second period of Friday night's battle with West Monroe. This pass was incomplete but

Knighten later threw for a touchdown and also ran for one, both plays covering 24 yards, to help Ouachita defeat West Monroe 14-7. (Staff photo by Hershel Womack Jr.)

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

Nine-A

Saturday, October 30, 1965

PREP SCORES

LOCAL-AREA

Ouachita 14, West Monroe 7

Airline (Bossier) 38, Bastrop 14

Woodlawn (Shreveport) 21,

Ruston 14

Jonesboro 34, Winnfield 0

Rayville 12, Caldwell 6

Vidalia 20, Delhi 0

Tallulah 24, LaSalle 0

Oak Grove 40, Winnboro 14

Sterlington 21, Davidson 7

Newellton 7, St. Fredrick 6

Wossman 6, Lake Providence 0

Jena 21, Tioga 0

Many 21, Marion 6

Block 20, Waterproof 7

Arcadia 14, Haughton 7

Benton 18, Plain Dealing 6

Cotton Valley 16, Sarepta 7

Bermead 12, Junction City 6

Sicily Island 14, Holly Ridge 6

Mangham 38, Wisner 6

Logansport 12, Coushatta 7

Buckeye 21, Bunkie 20

Natchitoches 34, Haynesville 7

Jesuit (Shreveport) 21, Springhill 20

Mansfield 33, North Caddo (Vivian) 6

OTHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPLE-A

Sulphur 25, Bolton (Alexandria) 13

Istrouma (Baton Rouge) 20,

Catholic (Baton Rouge) 10

Jesuit (New Orleans) 26, Terrebonne (Houma) 7

LaGrange (Lake Charles) 27,

Pineview 6

Lake Charles 7, New Iberia 0

Behrman (New Orleans) 34,

McDonogh (New Orleans) 7

Nicholls (New Orleans) 6, Fortier (New Orleans) 0

South Terrebonne (Houma) 20, Thibodaux 7

Paul Bryant started his football coaching career as an assistant at Alabama in 1936 and landed his first head coaching job at Maryland in 1945.

Raceland 14, Hahnville 0

Patterson 32, Lorraineville 13

Merryville 28, Sam Houston (Gillis) 14

Sunset 7, Port Barre 7 (tie)

Plaquemine 13, Assumption (Napoleonville) 6

Reserve 33, Gonzales 10

St. Amant 41, Port Allen 6

Kentwood 27, Greensburg 0

Covington 9, Ponchatoula 7

Woodlawn (Baton Rouge) 14

Central (Baton Rouge) 16, Redemptorist (Baton Rouge) 0

Jennings 21, Westlake 9

Lutcher 48, Walker 9



WEST MONROE quarterback Ronnie Wiggins is brought down after a six yard gain here in the third quarter against Ouachita. Wiggins had a fabulous night, throwing for 231 yards on

14 completions in 24 tries and he also scored the Rebels' only touchdown on a 10 yard run, then kicked the extra point. (Staff photo by Hershel Womack Jr.)

Wild Offensive Contest Possible In Tech Game

RUSTON (Special) — A wild offensive show is the prospect here tonight when Louisiana Tech and Tennessee Tech clash in an intersectional game. Tennessee Tech, with a 3-3 record, has been putting points on the board at a fast pace in recent tilts and will be seeking

its fourth straight victory.

Tech fans hope the Bulldogs will continue to display the offense that wrecked Northwestern State 42-14 last weekend at Shreveport.

The Tennessee team has a

crunching ground game to accompany a new found passing

attack that has netted more

yardage than Tech with Billy Lard can show. Tommy Van Tone, besides being a dangerous runner, has thrown for seven touchdowns. Ron Reeves is a

strong fullback who has massed

more rushing yardage than the Bulldog team.

Louisiana Tech is 1-3 for the

campaign with Southeastern idle

this weekend awaiting the arrival

of the Bulldogs for their

homecoming contest next week

in Hammond.

Bulldog coaches have been

pleased with the showing of the

squad in practice this week.

They feel the Canine defense

will have to perform well to

contain the Tennessee offense-

minded machine.

In their last three outings, Tennessee Tech has rapped

Western Kentucky 46-6, East Tennessee 34-14, and Murray 23-14. The Golden Eagles trailed 14-0 against Murray last Saturday but rallied for the win.

The Ruston team downed Ten-

nnessee Tech 25-6 here last year but lost to the Eagles 21-19 in Cookeville the year before.

The Eagles, despite being a young

team, have moved into contention

in the Ohio Valley Conference

race with a 3-1 record.

Bulldog seniors Tom Robert-

son and Dan Irby were named

defensive captains by Tech

Coach Joe Aillet.

Appointment of defensive cap-

tains became necessary with

cornerback Gerald McDowell,

another senior, out with a case

of the mumps. Seniors Billy

Laird and Wayne Davis are of-

fensive platoon captains.

Irby performs in the defensive

line at tackle and Robertson in

the defensive backfield as a cor-

nerback.

"Both Irby and Robertson

have been doing a great job and

have leadership qualities," Aillet

said. He pointed out that Irby

has been particularly outstanding

in the last two games.

Robertson is a solid player

and a very substantial young

man capable of assuming re-

sponsibility, Aillet said.

The Tech coach indicated that

appointment of two from the de-

fensive platoon, with McDowell

absent, will help coordinate the

work better.

"It appears the pressure will

be on our defense once again,"

Coach Aillet said. The Canines

got their own ground game going

well in the 27-14 rout of North-

western State last Saturday in Shreveport.

With both teams featuring ex-

cellent passers, the aerial game

may get the spotlight unless the

ground attacks succeed.

After this tilt, the Techsters

travel to Hammond Nov. 6 to

meet Southeastern Louisiana, one

of the league co-leaders, in a

homecoming game for the

Lions.

Dallas 21, Pittsburgh 14 — Bob Hayes returns to Cowboy line-up and may give the offense the lift it needs to snap a four-game losing streak. The Steelers, who won their first last week, still can't score enough.

Detroit 28, Los Angeles 27 — George Izo takes over at quarter-

back, and with running back

Joe Don Looney, pulls the Lions

through after three straight

losses. Bill Munson continues to

improve at quarterback for

Rams but Detroit has top de-

fense.

Washington 35, Philadelphia

10-A Saturday, Oct. 30, 1965 Monroe Morning World



GSC Grid Race Still Scrambled

In approximately 20 days the Gulf States Conference football schedule will come to a halt for 1965. Tonight's action will be either the sixth or seventh game for just about every team in the league and all played at least two conference games.

With the season half over, it would seem probable that one team should draw a heavy nod for the GSC title. But this isn't the case.

No less than three teams are rated "good" chances for the title while another is a "possible." And Louisiana Tech which has already lost twice is still considered in the running by some.

Northeast is the only club with three league losses at present.

The big three on the totem pole now are Southeastern, McNeese (both unbeaten, 2-0) and Northwestern. Northeast is 1-1, as is Southwestern, but not considered too much of a threat after its annual slaughter at the hands of Tech.

If we had to pick a final position for each team, without leaving room for a possible tie, here's the way we would go right now: McNeese, Southwestern, Southeastern, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern and Northeast.

However, the opinion here is that there will not be an undisputed champion this season. In fact we believe four teams will be involved in the first two positions.

Here is the way we see the finish of the race with records included:

1-2. McNeese 4-1, Southwestern 4-1, tie.

3-4. Southeastern 3-2, La. Tech 3-2, tie.

5. Northwestern State 1-4.

6. Northeast State 0-5.

So what must happen in the remainder of the schedule for the standings to end up this way? Just this: McNeese will defeat Northwestern in Natchitoches, beat Southeastern in Lake Charles and lose to Southwestern in Lafayette.

Southwestern will defeat Northeast in Lafayette, defeat Northwestern in Lafayette and

Super Dud Rides Again

You didn't know it but the Super Dud came through with a real dilly last week. Of course, we realize this may reflect on us somewhat — since we are the Dud's sole guardian — but we've just got to pass on to you this wild trick by the foolish forecaster.

Last Saturday's column had already been written and sent back to be set. It was Friday night, 10 p.m., and the weekly mad scramble of prep game telephone calls were coming in.

We went to check the sports wire for other games and low and behold the game story on Mississippi State and Tulane was just moving on the wire.

But how could that be? The Dud's predictions for Saturday morning had included that game among those to be played Saturday night. Still, that wasn't the worst part. The Dud was going berserk, he couldn't let that prediction get in the paper.

Drew Gridders Hand Crosley First Defeat

Drew School knocked Crosley from the undefeated ranks Friday with a 19-6 victory in Westside Elementary League action.

Drew scored on W. Ezell's 30-yard punt return, Steve Jones' 35-yard pass reception, and Johnny Johnson's 40-yard scoring snag. Phillip Elmore scored the only extra point of the game for Drew.

Mark Hebert scored for Crosley on a one yard plunge.

Drew boosted its season record to 4-1 with the win.

Outstanding performers on the Drew defensive unit included Richard Wright, Cliff Rice, Rodney Ramsey, Tommy Swan and Tim Langston.

Gilbert Wins Over Baskin

GILBERT (Special) — Gilbert boys team beat Baskin here Friday night in basketball action 94-43 while the girls also beat Baskin 62-43.

Leading the Gilbert attack was George Hewitt with 26 points. High for Baskin was Randall McKeithen with 18 points.

Gale McLemore paced all scorers in the girls game, hitting for 25 points for the winners, with Sandra Zumbro hitting 18 points for Baskin.

Gilbert is now 2-2 while the girls team is 4-0.

Gilbert will play at Ft. Neches Tuesday.

TKO Scored

BERLIN (AP) — Heavyweight Jefferson Davis of Mobile, Ala., scored a 10th round technical knockout over Albert Westphal of Germany Friday night.

Indians Host East Carolina

New Experiences For Tribe Gridders

Northeast faces a couple of new experiences tonight when it plays East Carolina at Ouachita High Stadium, starting at 8 p.m. And both experiences are expected to give the Tribe nothing but trouble.

The contest against East Carolina marks the first time in Northeast's history that it has played a major college opponent and also is one of the few times a Tribe team has faced a single wing foe.

Tonight's tilt is the final home appearance of the campaign for Northeast which has two other games remaining.

East Carolina, newest member of the Southern Conference, has used the power of its single wing attack to flatten West Chester, 27-6; Richmond, 34-13; Louisville, 34-20; and The Citadel, 21-0. The Pirates have lost only to Furman, 14-7.

Northeast has lost five straight games — all but one of

Grambling In Homecoming Today At 2

GRAMBLING (Special)

Glum Eddie Robinson's platinium-plated Grambling Tigers will thrust themselves into the homecoming spirit here this afternoon against Texas Southern looking as dangerous as ever and twice as hungry.

Grambling and TSU will tiff before 15,000 fans with Robinson and his staff warning that danger lurks for the complacent and the over-confident. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The Texans arrived here late Friday with members of the coaching staff lamenting the fact that the future looks frightening even though rose-colored glasses.

They contend that TSU will need some kind of floral piece unless the team is able to halt Grambling's swat-cutting abracadabras.

The Louisiana Tigers are rampant with what it takes, boasting a swash-buckling backfield and one of the biggest and best lines in college football.

Noteworthy names in the near-impenetrable defense include big Frank Cornish, 285-pound tackle; Willie Young, 255-pound guard; James Todd, 223-pound end; Norman Davis, 256-pound tackle; John Gray, 280-pound tackle; and Larry Metevia, 228-pound center.

Cornish and Young are prime All-American candidates and their stellar efforts attract star gazers each time they bump into a ball carrier.

All-American fullback Henry Dyer is the backfield's Johnny-on-the-spot.

Since Dud was able to get that Tulane-State bomb pulled out everything went fairly well last week.

We were correct on 23 of 31 picks for a .742 mark and the seasonal total crept up seven points to .713 on 124 right, 50 wrong and seven ties.

Here's a look at this week'sumbo-jumbo:

GULF STATES CONFERENCE: East Carolina 24, Northeast 6 — This is expected to be the best club Tribe plays this year. Louisiana Tech 21, Tennessee Tech 14 — Bulldogs anxious to redeem early season play for the home folks. Lamar Tech 19, Southwestern 7 — Third straight "away" game proves too much for USL. McNeese 32, La. College 0 — A sure thing. Northwestern 14, U. of Tennessee, Martin Branch 10 — If the Demons can quit thinking of last week's humiliating experience.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE: LSU 24, Ole Miss 14 — Rebels finally coming around, but Tigers put a dent in their charge. Alabama 21, Miss. State 10 — Bulldogs becoming disappointed of year. Florida 19, Auburn 10 — It might be more. Georgia 13, North Carolina 7 — Dooley's troops are thin, but defense rises to occasion one more time. Kentucky 34, West Virginia 9 — Norton has a field day. Tulane 21, Vanderbilt 14 — Mr. Duhon, you've made a believer of us.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: Arkansas 17, Texas A&M 3 — Hogs like it up there. Texas 28, SMU 7 — Three in a row, we just can't picture it. Baylor 23, TCU 10 — Bears won easily last week behind new-found arm strength of Ken Stockdale. Texas Tech 14, Rice 7 — Anderson helps bring Owls down from cloud nine.

OTHERS: Nebraska 20, Missouri 10; Notre Dame 31, Navy 7; Army 17, Colgate 0; Boston College 13, VMI 3; Florida State 23, Va. Tech 9; Georgia Tech 22, Duke 14; Houston 31, Chattanooga 8; Kansas 21, Kansas State 12; Memphis 29, West Texas State 17; Michigan 14, Wisconsin 13; Michigan State 30, Northwestern 16; Penn State 25, California 7; Purdue 19, Illinois 14; Southern Miss. 20, William and Mary 13; Tulsa 27, Southern Illinois 9; UCLA 21, Air Force 14; Delta State 25, Florence 6; Syracuse 17, Pitt 8.

of each other.

Tribe Harriers Collect 2nd Win Of New Season

Northeast State's defending Gulf States Conference cross country champions took their second victory of the new season here Friday afternoon, easily defeating Louisiana Tech, 16-47.

Indian runners captured the top four spots with junior Jim Bodin of Franklin and freshman Tad Price of Shreveport finishing neck and neck for the one-two spots. Both were clocked at 15:41 with Bodin a split-second in front.

Taking third place was Bobby Keasler, sophomore from New Iberia, in 15:44. Tom Brown, senior from Hallsville, Tex., was fourth in 15:45.

Tech ace Brendan Minihan, previously undefeated in three starts, wound up in fifth place at 15:46.

Northeast harriers captured the next six places.

Bob Groseclose's distance team is now 2-0 on the season. They downed McNeese, also on the 3.2 mile course at Forsythe Park, two weeks ago by an almost identical score of 16 to 49.

The Indian coach was particularly pleased with the balance of NSLC's team victory. He had one two- and three-year lettermen and a freshman

all finishing within four seconds of each other.

Master of Hounds.

For further information contact Jimmy Futch, Sam Ward, or Carl Holloway, all of Farmerville, and all officials of the Association.

Nation's Top Ten Risks Ratings Against Tough Teams Today

By WILL GRIMSLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

test bowl prospects—Louisiana football headliners. State and Florida—risk their

Unbeaten Nebraska, exciting

Purdue and two of Dixie's hot

opponents today in college and rolled up more yards than

any major team in the country, roads an uneasy touchdown choice over Missouri at Columbia, Mo., in a game that figures to decide the Big Eight championship.

Led by Frank Duda, the Cornhuskers have averaged better than 415 yards and 36 points a game but they face their hardest test of the season in a Missouri team that is unbeaten in its league and loser of only one game.

Sixth-rated Purdue, conqueror of Notre Dame but loser last week to Michigan State, plays an improving Illinois team at Champaign, Ill., with the analysts giving the Boilermakers and their superb passer, Bob Griese, only a 1 1/2 point edge.

Louisiana State, No. 5, invades Mississippi for a bout with Ole Miss' slumbering giant at Jackson while Florida, No. 7, takes it 4-1 record to Auburn. LSU is a four-point pick, Florida a touchdown.

The Purdue-Illinois and the Auburn-Florida games are two of the four which will be shown regionally to television audiences (NBC-TV).

The Champaign attraction will be beamed to the Middle West, starting at noon, CST. Auburn and Florida will be shown through the Southwest and parts of the South at 1 p.m. CST.

The East Coast and parts of the Deep South will watch the Duke-Georgia Tech game at Atlanta, starting at noon, CST and the Pacific Coast and Mountain States will get a look at Idaho and Oregon at Eugene, Ore., 2 p.m. CST.

Georgia Tech, with a fine quarterback in Kin, King, is a 12-point pick over Duke. Oregon is a slight choice over Idaho.

Top-ranked Michigan State and its keenest rival for national honors, Arkansas, both should extend their winning streaks and set up another close vote for No. 1 place in the Associated Press weekly poll.

The Spartans, favored for the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl, are rated three touchdowns better than Northwestern in the game at East Lansing, Arkansas, winner of 18 straight, is host at Little Rock to Texas A&M, a four-time loser in six games. The experts hate the Razorbacks 20 points better.

Undefeated Princeton and Dartmouth, moving resolutely toward their Nov. 20 Ivy League decider, both should extend their winning streaks against their league foes. Dartmouth is at Yale with a conceded two-touchdown edge. Princeton and its fantastic kicker, Charley Gogolak, is host to Brown.

The East's blue plate special is a clash at New York's Shea Stadium between Syracuse and unpredictable Pittsburgh. Syracuse, with a running bombshell in Floyd Little, rates a touch-down edge.

Lack-luster Army is host to Colgate and Navy, with upset ideas, travels to Notre Dame to meet the team that crushed Southern California 28-7 last week. The Midshipmen figure to do no better.

In the Big Ten, Michigan State should get an idea of its chief rivals when Minnesota plays at Ohio State, Wisconsin at Michigan and Iowa at Indiana.

Rice, winner over Texas last week, and Texas Tech head the fare in the Southwest. Texas and SMU clash at Dallas and Baylor takes on Texas Christian. Georgia is a toss-up against North Carolina and Virginia is a slight choice over North Carolina State.

Tulsa, with the country's top passing combination in Bill Anderson and Howard Twilley, has a breather in Southern Illinois. Oklahoma is a touchdown choice over Colorado.

UCLA's new point-a-minute team takes on the Air Force team while Southern Cal, the West's Rose Bowl favorite, has a week off to lick its Notre Dame wounds. Other Coast games send Stanford against Washington at Seattle and Seattle and Washington State against Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore. California is host to Penn State.

The Chargers have remarkably all-round strength and dominate the league statistics, both as a team and in individual performances. They reached a peak three weeks ago in a 34-3 triumph over the Buffalo Bills, defending AFL champions and generally regarded as the league's top entry.

Since the debacle against the Chargers, the Bills have rebounded with two decisive victories for a 6-1 record. Buffalo has come a long way in solving a nagging problem, created by the loss of pass catching aces Elbert Dubenion and Glenn Bass, with a rebuilt receiving crew that is getting the job done.

Sunday's game against Houston has more than passing significance for the Bills since the Oilers, at 3-3, pose the only threat to the Bills' drive to another Eastern title.

Ralph Robinson will serve as Master of Hounds.

For further information contact Jimmy Futch, Sam Ward, or Carl Holloway, all of Farmerville, and all officials of the Association.

Wild Coon Hunt Slated Tonight

A wild coon hunt is scheduled tonight at 7 o'clock with headquarters at the fair grounds in Farmerville.

Entry fee for hounds only will be \$5 and ten trophies will be awarded.

Ralph Robinson will serve as Master of Hounds.

For further information contact Jimmy Futch, Sam Ward, or Carl Holloway, all of Farmerville, and all officials of the Association.

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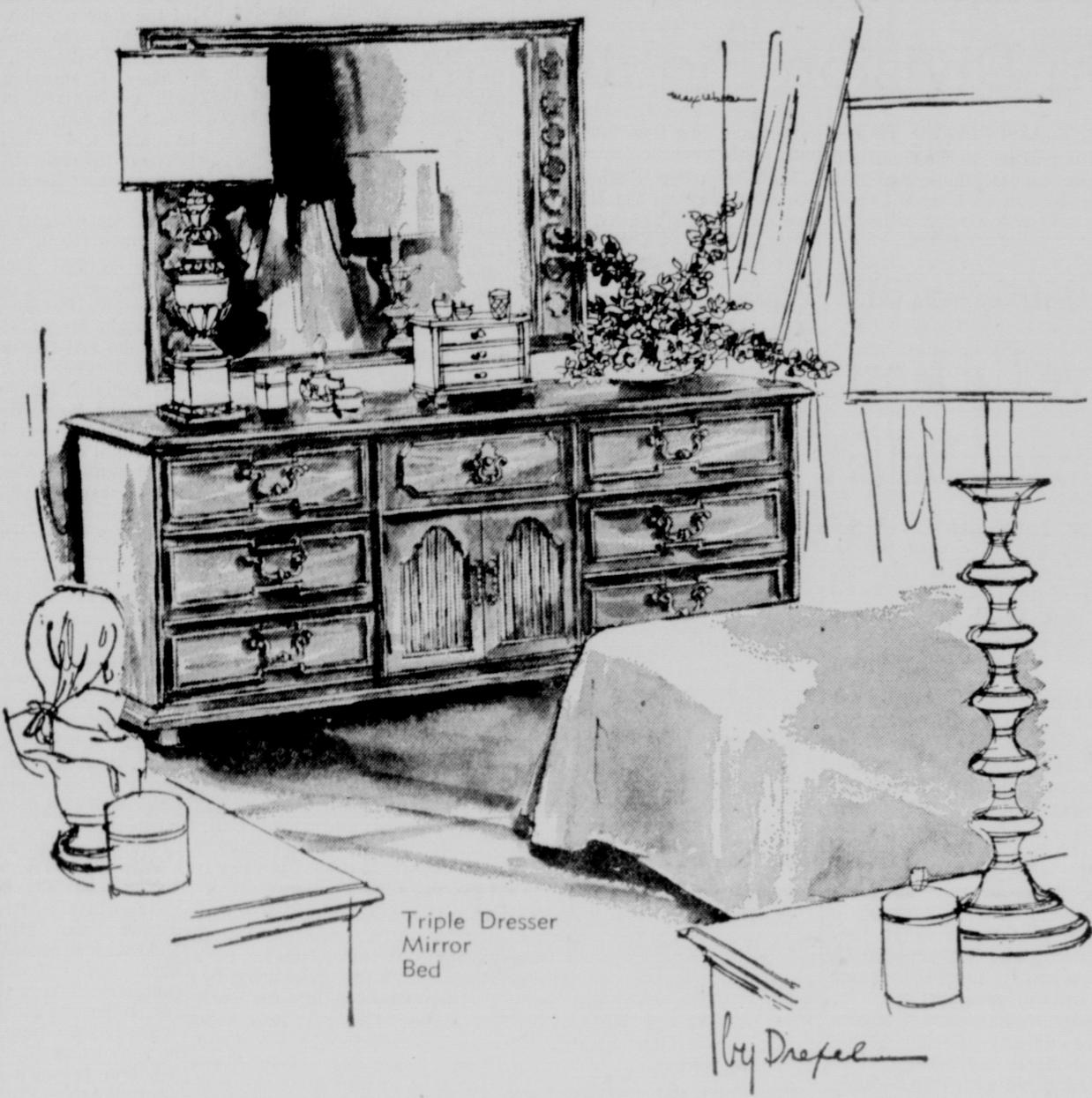
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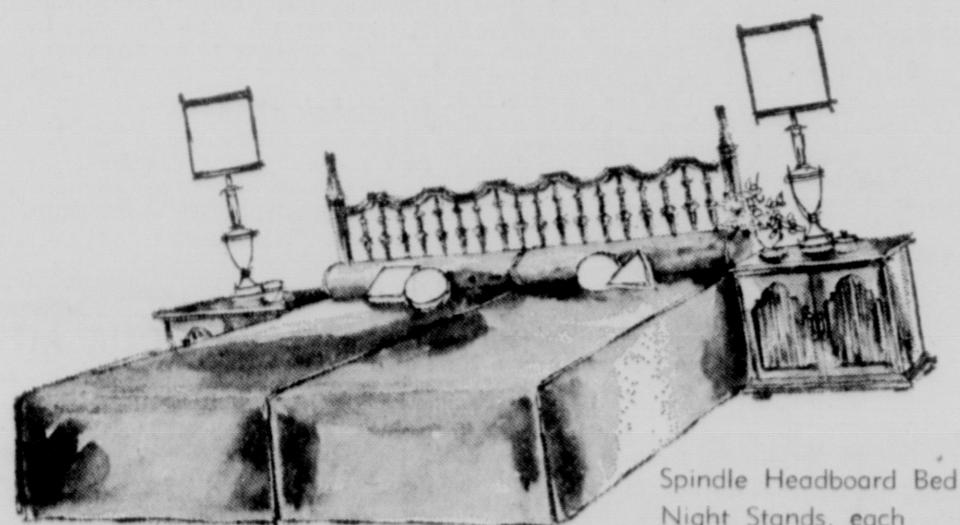


How do you say

"sophisticated" in Spanish? and "inspired" in Italian?
and "fabulous" in French?

say . . . **"Cordillera"** by Drexel •
the most trusted name in furniture

beautiful bedroom in Mediterranean mood

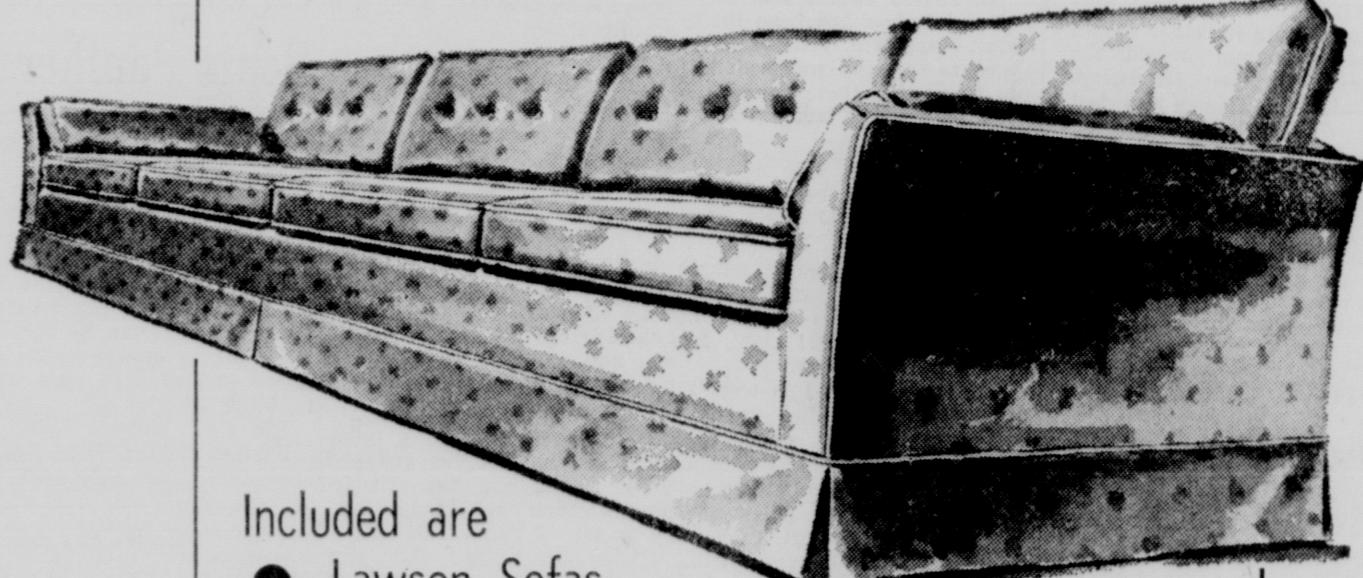


These long, low dressers, stately beds, imposing chests all rediscover the classic elegance of the 17th and 18th centuries . . . for this century's most discerning homemakers. You'll find them endlessly lovely to live with — opulent, but subtle — superbly crafted. Every detail, right down to the bold brass drawer-pulls, evokes a romantic past. Even the pecan veneers seem to have been warmed and bleached by the Mediterranean sun. Come and see the intricate moldings, the overlay panels, the whole sum of the beauty that's yours at DIXIE'S now . . . Cordillera by Drexel.

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● Lawson Sofas
● Early American
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**LOUNGE
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ONLY . . .
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Table Lamps**
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**Odd Occasional
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50% Discount

**Sealy
Naugahyde
SOFAS**
\$129.

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Solid Mahogany
BEDROOM**
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CHAIRS**
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**All Nylon
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**Two-Piece
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Living Room
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Comparison PROVES It's DIXIE For The
BEST VALUES In Fine QUALITY Furniture

The World for WOMEN

MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, October 30, 1965 — 1-B



THESE YOUNG TEENS had a special Halloween treat when they attended the eighth grade fun club's costume party Friday night. Standing are "Betty, Fred and Wilma Flintstone", alias Paula Gaiennie, John Whitlow and Debbie Hamilton. Hawaiian girl, Mary Dossett, and Becky Hueneke as "Daisy Mae" admire a Halloween decoration.

Flower Show Discussed By Garden Club

"The Principles of a Flower Show" was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. J. H. Chaudoir, Director of the Eighth District Garden Clubs at the October meeting of the Olla Pinewood Garden Club in the home of Mrs. L. K. Wood recently.

Mrs. Chaudoir explained the purpose of a flower show, including the staging of a good show, the chairmen required, the duties of each, the judges, and the types of classes.

Following a discussion of the points brought out by Mrs. Chaudoir, members were asked to select a subject for arrangements to be shown at the November's meeting in the La Salle Library. The theme of that program will be "Nature's Bounty".

As always the club will sponsor the Christmas Lighting Contest in Olla, but decided to give only one prize this year. All other entries that place will receive honorable mention.

Members selected to attend the District meeting in Alexandria, October 26, are Mrs. T. P. McDaniel, Mrs. T. (Buck) Tullos, Mrs. J. E. Burris, Mrs. Pat Johnston.

Approximately 40 members and guests attended the festive affair.

Mrs. Lea Is Speaker At B&PW October Meeting

The regular meeting of the local Business and Professional Women was Tuesday, October 26 at the Frances Hotel. Mrs. Mary Gene Lea was the featured speaker for the dinner-meeting. She chose as her topic the "How's, When's and Why's of Yearly Reports".

Mrs. Evelyn Bledsoe was appointed to serve as second vice-president for the remainder of the club year.

Mrs. Lorraine Keith, Mrs. Nethel McDermott, Mrs. Kubie McElroy and Mrs. Elizabeth Burdeaux represented the local club at the National B&PW Week banquet in Shreveport, October 22. Mrs. Billie Harrell reported on National B&PW Week. It was noted 21 local club members attended the District III meeting in Minden. The club received the attendance award and extended an invitation for the spring district meeting to take place in February.

A progress report was given on the Charm Show to be held Saturday November 9 at the Paragon. Announcement was made of the mid-year board.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

224 Auburn, Monroe, Louisiana

Invites You
To Hear a Free Lecture, Entitled
"Christian Science:
Religion for a Scientific Age"

Gordon F. Campbell, C.B.S.
of Santa Monica, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts

To Be Given in Church Auditorium,
224 AUBURN AVENUE, MONROE, LOUISIANA
Sunday Afternoon, October 31
at 3:00 O'clock

Public Invited

Come and Bring Your Friends



DECORATING FOR tonight's dance at St. Fredericks High School are, from left to right, Mona LeBlanc, Joy Varnino, Mary Fuller, Frankie Joseph and

Mickey McWilliams. The Halloween spirit will definitely be around for the festive occasion which they are preparing for.

Halloween Activities Of Today's Teenagers

By MINTA REILY GOYNE

Halloween is here with miniature ghosts and goblins wandering the streets on Saturday night with their cries of "Trick or Treat". Using vivid imagination, they wonder what's behind that next bush and was that a satellite (even your four-year-old) or a witch that just flew across the face of the 'ole man in the moon'. For them Halloween is the time to sneak into the empty house down the street and run from the shadowy ghost in the living room.

For parents, Halloween is a time of constantly answering the front door and enjoying it. A time for stocking up on all sorts of interesting candies, only to find that by Halloween night your own child has eaten half. But despite sick stomachs, candy on the living room rug and the neighborhood 'trickster' . . . Halloween is FUN. It is a part of the spirit of Fall.

Witches and goblins were out Tuesday night, October 26th, when the Credit Women's Breakfast Club held their Halloween Spook-A-Rama in St. Joseph's Hall on Benton Avenue.

Kicking off the event, which started at 6:30 p.m., was a hot dog supper. Later games were played with prizes being donated by the member employers. Concluding the evening was a cake walk. The cakes used as prizes were made by members.

Winning the door prize was Pat Johnston.

Approximately 40 members and guests attended the festive affair.

Tonight is the big night for the older teens. They

will be welcomed to the big Halloween dance hosted by the students of St. Frederick High School. Orange and black streamers, jack-o'-lanterns, witches and spooky skeletons have transformed the school's gymnasium into a den for dancing devilry.

Under the glowing eyes of pumpkins these teens will enjoy their Halloween dancing to the appropriate music of the "Beatles", "Animals" and "Herman's Hermits", via recordings for the occasion.

As the bewitching hour nears, they will gather for the crowning of King and Queen of Halloween.

The teenagers will have their treats, of this you may be sure, and maybe a few tricks; But one word of caution . . . be careful . . . "Cause, the goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

Then, upon the stage, appeared the man of the hour, a magician. With the flash of his hand the atmosphere of Halloween was felt by those assembled.

Apples strung from the ceiling provided "bobbing" without a soaking and added appropriate spice to the affair.

Informal contests and games kept everyone hopping leaving exhausted but happy teenagers.

Tonight is the big night for the older teens. They

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OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW
As ANYBODY'S -- SHOP at
KERN'S and SAVE!



DESK and CHAIR SET with LAMP

REGULAR 25.00 . . .

18" x 36" Wood grain finish
desk with steel tubing.
Matching chair and brass
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INSTALLMENT PAY-BACK

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.
(AP) — Sgt. William Steffey vowed in 1956 to repay the Red Cross for 103 pints of blood given his mother that year.

Since then, Steffey had donated nine gallons of his own

blood to the Red Cross. The Army policeman has 31 pints to go.

Britain and the United States have only one holiday in common — Christmas.

BEAUTY BRIGHT

Please mother, she'd rather shampoo it herself!

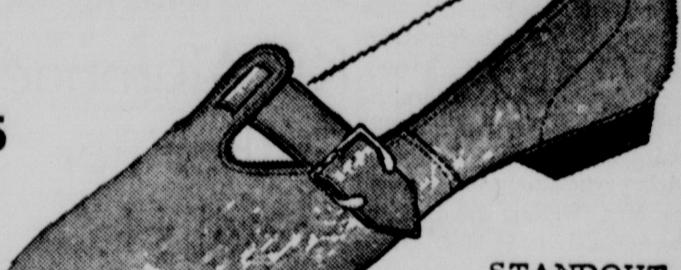
Even a very little girl will enjoy hair-washing if she is allowed to lather up her locks during the shampoo. While her busy little fingers create sudsy styles, they also get the hair cleaner.

What do
go girls
go for?

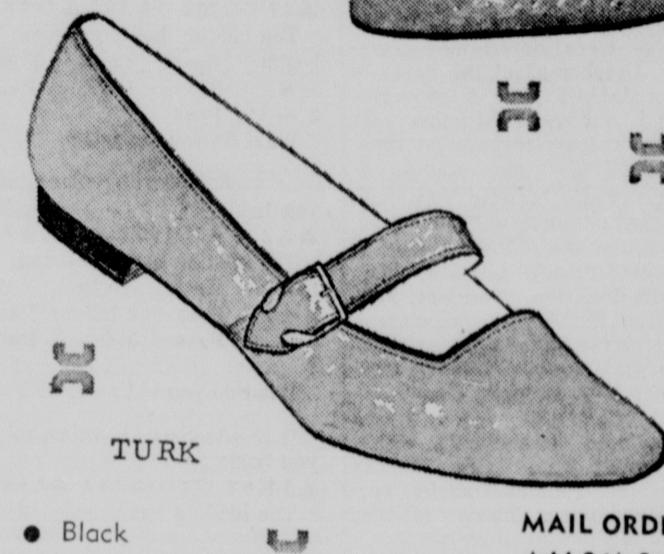
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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Add 2% Sales Tax and 35c Postage

A Field's 36th Anniversary Sale

REGISTER FOR VALUABLE FREE PRIZES IN LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

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JUNIORS - MISSES and HALF SIZES

\$6.

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NEW FALL

VALUES
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Special Purchase! Spectacular Values!

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Pink Decor Used For Prenuptial Festivity

Mrs. Betty King, daughter of the bride-to-be of Ronnie Smith, was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given October 25 in the Sun Recreation Hall. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Delhi. Their wedding is this afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the prenuptial festivity were Mrs. W. D. Bellows, Mrs. Fay Hurley, Mrs. Barbara Ann Cutler, Mrs. J. R. Clark and Mrs. S. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Hurley registered the guests in the guest book which reposed on a table centered with a large white wedding bell en-

circled with pink flowers. The table further carried out the pink decor. White lace over a pink cloth covered the table and an arrangement of pink flowers flanked by two pink candles in crystal candleholders centered the table.

Mrs. Cutler presided with the serving courtesies.

The honoree was wearing a olive green wool dress with black accessories accented by a corsage of yellow carnations, a gift of the hostesses.

Guests called during the appointed hours of 7:30 until 9:30

Monroe Literary Club Sponsors Style Show

The Monroe Literary Club held a style show Wednesday, October 27, in the home of Mrs. M. S. Trimble. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. M. Kite and Mrs. W. D. Kleppinger.

"Versatility in Fashion" was the theme of the style show and was narrated by Mrs. Barney Pate. The clothes were furnished by The Palace and coordinated by Mrs. Katherine Wyatt.

Models participating in the show were Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Jack Taylor. Mrs. Wood entertained the group with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Felix Willey on the piano.

The refreshment table was festive with traditional Halloween decorations. A large pumpkin dressed in witches' attire watched over the boiling cauldron, which held a brew of spiced tea.

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Baugh, Mrs. C. W. Brodie, Mrs. Harry Dixon Jr., Mrs. Guy DePriest Jr., Mrs. Everett Heller, Mrs. W. C. Hines Jr., Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. J. H. Keeling, Mrs. W. D. Lee, Mrs. E. E. Moncla, Mrs. J. H. Monroe, Mrs. B. M. Phillips, Mrs. D. C. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Plitt, Mrs. Garland Shell, Mrs. W. L. Wells, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. Norris Rogers, Mrs. Tom Doles, Mrs. James B. Bradley Jr., Mrs. Sylvian Masur, and Mrs. E. L. Wiggins.

Mrs. Herbert Collier, Mrs. Obed Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Don Madden, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Kite, Mrs. Keppinger, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. John Mullens, Mrs. Terry Reeves, Mrs. John A. Dupriest,

Phone Beams

MOSCOW (UPI) — Laser beams, high intensity light beams, are being used to carry telephone conversations from one part of Moscow to another. Tass said Friday. The beams, used for surgery and industrial purposes in the U. S., are designed to handle "thousands of telephone and dozens of television channels," Tass said.

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October
Harvest of Values

Reap the Savings during this spectacular Sale of Fall and Winter Fashions.

DRESSES • SUITS • JUMPERS
REDUCED 20% to 50%

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SKIRTS • BLOUSES • SLIM JIMS
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Reduced Up to 50% AND MORE

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ONE TABLE OF
HALLOWEEN TREATS
(NO TRICKS)

188

Sizes include 3 thru 13 Jr. Petite
3 thru 15 Jr. & 6 thru 18 Missy

Come Early & Pick The Cream of the Crop

• CHARGE • BUDGET • LAYAWAY

Books Closed . . . All Charges Payable Dec. 10th

Jete à Jete

RECENTLY RETURNED from a trip abroad are Mrs. Herman Masur and Mrs. Louis Masur Jr. of Monroe. They enjoyed the sights of London, Paris, Rome and a tour of Israel, during their three weeks of travel.

□ □ □

TRAVELING TO Franklin, Louisiana this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wempe of Monroe and their children, James, Suzanne, David and Martha. The Wemps will be visiting several friends in Franklin, their former residence. While there they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSween and family.

□ □ □

RETURNING TO MONROE to establish their home are Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMoss and son, Rusty. The family has just moved back from Tulsa, Oklahoma where they had been living. They are now in their new home at 1907 John Circle.

Charles Goren Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♦Q J 7 4 3 ♠ 6 2 ♦K 9 5 ♣ A 10 3

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — Both sides vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♦A K 4 3 ♠ 10 5 2 ♦A 6 3 ♣ A 9 3

What do you bid?

Q. 3 — As South vulnerable, you hold:

♦A 8 7 ♠ Q 10 7 ♦A J 8 7 ♣ 10 9 8 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — As South vulnerable, you hold:

♦A 2 ♠ A K Q 9 7 5 ♣ A K Q 6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — As South vulnerable, you hold:

♦A K 9 2 ♠ 7 7 ♦A J 9 4 ♣ A 9 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♦A K 4 3 ♠ 10 5 2 ♦A 6 3 ♣ A 9 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A J 7 3 ♠ Q 10 10 6 3 ♦A Q 10 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 9 — As South vulnerable, you hold:

♦A K 9 2 ♠ 7 7 ♦A J 9 4 ♣ A 9 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 10 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 11 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 12 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 13 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 14 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 15 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 16 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 17 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 18 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A 10 7 6 ♠ K J 9 6 5 ♦Q 4 A 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

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Big Brother's Big Contract

By CHARMAINE RINI
World Staff Writer

Honesty, Interest, Industry, Tolerance, Sobriety — These are the five points of an unwritten contract between releasedes from Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola and his Big Brother. The Big Brother is a volunteer from Alcoholics Anonymous and the released is a member of the AA fellowship in the prison called the Sober Group.

Realizing the special needs and problems of the incarcerated alcoholic, a Big Brother plan was established at the state prison sponsored by the

Monroe group of A.A. in Aprilplace in society; he must remain sober before he can even start. And, this is the ultimate goal of the Big Brother.

In prison, the alcoholic is invited to meetings of the Sober Group, which is actually an "inside" chapter of A.A. Members of A.A. from throughout the state attend their weekly meetings to give counsel, friendship and understanding. By being a member in good standing of the Sober Group, the prisoner can qualify for a Big Brother when he is released or paroled.

The Big Brother meets the parolee or the discharged alcoholic at the prison gate and from there on gives him assistance in readjusting to community life without alcohol.

"This," said the B. B. Committee chairman, "makes the released alcoholic feel welcome in his community again and he has a much better chance of successfully continuing his A.A. way of life outside."

An example of the necessity of such a program in penal institutions can be found in the case of one of the six Sober Group members who returned to prison.

This man, in his twenties, was a group member only a few weeks before he was granted a parole and he didn't request a Big Brother. Consequently, after being confined almost two years, he was on his way, alone, to stay sober and become a useful community member. He hitchhiked to his home town, but before going home, he decided to stop for "just one." He lost complete control and began breaking bottles, furniture, and windows. After just 10 hours as a free man he had violated his parole and was back in prison.

What this man didn't realize is that two years of sobriety did not cure his alcoholism — it was just temporarily arrested.

The alcoholic in prison doesn't fit into the usual rehabilitation programs offered by penal institutions. Some have on the job training to give the inmate an opportunity to learn a trade. Some have programs whereby an inmate can complete his high school education through correspondence courses and go on to higher levels of learning. So, in some cases, the inmate leaves prison in a better position for employment than before he came in.

But this does not apply to the alcoholic. These advancements do not teach him how to manage his life or help him to solve the problems which led him to alcohol in the first place. Often, his problems become more complex and he ends up rebelling against his "forced" sobriety, as soon as he is released.

SOLVE PROBLEMS

It is the purpose of the Sober Group and the outside A.A. members who work with the group to help solve these problems. The Big Brother is one means to this end.

The five points of the Big Brother program exemplify the part that each plays in the rehabilitation of the alcoholic ex-prisoner. The Big Brother takes an active, friendly, and sober interest in the releasee who, in turn, must show a real desire for sobriety and a better life.

Having established his good character with A.A., the Big Brother gives counsel on all problems based on his A.A. experience when the releasee shows his interest in A.A. and a desire to become an active member by attending meetings and living by the A.A. principles.

After introducing him to the A.A. members in his community and providing transportation to meetings, the Big Brother expects an honest, willing, and open-minded attitude in the releasee's approach to A.A.

The Big Brother will offer friendly insistence on sobriety, integrity, and participation in A.A. as the releasee shows a determined effort to seek employment and to be industrious and to accept personal, family and community responsibilities.

And, finally, the Big Brother attempts to establish in the releasee a frame of mind whereby he will want to, and be able to help himself attain spiritual, economic and physical benefits.

The success of this program can best be evaluated by the words of a group member who is waiting for his release from Angola. In writing to a Monroe A.A. member who participates in the plan, he said, "... only people like you that have the humility, courage and compassion

for their fellowman are willing to help and understand another alcoholic; one, as myself, who by all standards of the average layman could be added to the category of the forgotten men to be left swimming in his own soup. But, no. God works in mysterious ways ... Yes, this is A.A. This is fellowship at its height . . ."

West Monroe Court Action Is Reported

Judge John McCormick Friday in West Monroe City Court fined Orville Chelette a total of \$900 and costs on several charges. Chelette, 1712 Cypress St., West Monroe, was fined \$400 for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, \$300 for simple battery, \$100 for resisting arrest, \$25 for reckless driving, \$50 for no driver's license and \$25 for disturbing the peace.

In other action, three persons were fined \$300 and costs for DWI and \$25 and costs for reckless driving. Fined were Mattie Kaufman of 2500 N. 9th St., West Monroe, William B. Whiting of Denison, Tex., and Clyde Huey of 315 Fern St., West Monroe.

Fined \$300 and costs for DWI were Charles R. Lawson of 200 Cornelia St., West Monroe, and Jack Clampit of 1405 N. 7th St., West Monroe. A DWI count against Carey J. Hall of Hodge was continued. Hall was fined \$25 and costs on each of two counts of reckless driving.

Homer L. Hofler of 916 St. John St., Monroe, was fined \$200 for theft by check. Fined \$100 and costs on similar charges were Roy E. Barmore of 1010 Arkansas Rd., West Monroe, Earl Knox of 1113 Wood St., West Monroe, and G. C. Crowe of Bastrop. Fined \$100 and costs for theft was Walter Rayford of 106½ S. 5th St., West Monroe.

Charles R. Lawson of 200 Cornelia St., West Monroe, was fined \$25 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon. A simple battery charge against Lawson was withdrawn as was a simple battery count against Ray Lawson of 629 Olive St., West Monroe.

Reckless driving cases a d

dispositions were Henry C. Hefner of 111 Lynn St., West Monroe, \$150 and costs; LaVerne Huckabee of 101 Mesa Dr., West Monroe, Mona L. Humble of 1131 Evergreen St., West Monroe, and William T. Painick of 410 Travis St., West Monroe, all \$25 and costs; Lois S. Fordham of Rt. 1, Box 129, West Monroe, \$20 and costs; Robert S. Alford, Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, and Lile M. Moore of 109 Fairfield St., West Monroe, both \$10 and costs; and Ann I. McGowen of 1171 Tulane Dr., West Monroe, none prosed.

Speeding cases and dispositions were Henry C. Hefner of 111 Lynn St., West Monroe, Larry Lawson of 629 Olive St., West Monroe, Alfred H. Simpson of 1410 Haynes St., West Monroe, Bernice Taivers of 308 Browning St., West Monroe, Phillip D. Devaney of 112 Zeph St., West Monroe, Milton S. Farmer of Farmerville, Bill W. Swagerty of 103 Cryer St., West Monroe, and Cesar Dean of 2704 Washington Dr., Monroe, all \$15 and costs; and Paul Cowan Jr. of 2317 Beauville Dr., Monroe, Kenneth Bonrud of 607 Travis St., West Monroe, Billy L. McGrath of 201 Filhol Ave., Monroe, and Robert Tanner of 402 Bres St., Monroe, all \$10 and costs.

The exchange occurred in the U.N. General Assembly's 11th

nation main Political Committee, which is deliberating draft

treaties submitted by the United

States and the Soviet Union on

nonproliferation of nuclear

weapons.

Agha Shahi of the Pakistan

delegation told the committee

India has raised "a host of

problems" in connection with

the proposed treaty which would

make agreement "intractable

and even impossible."

India is aware, he charged, that its demands that nuclear

and nations without nuclear

weapons.

Trivedi acknowledged that

India has the capability of man-

ufacturing atomic weapons, but

the essential point, he said, is

that "despite all this India has

refrained from producing nu-

clear weapons."

The chemical separation

plant, he said, is needed to pro-

vide fuel for other atomic reac-

tors and any persons "whose

eyes were not bloodshot with

passion and reason clouded with

hatred" would know that.

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nation

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

62 SCOUT 4-Wheel Drive. Low mileage. Ready to go. \$1000
62 SCOUT 4-Wheel Drive with front-in-winch. Low mileage. \$1395
ADAIR GMC
3103 Louisville Ave. 323-4423

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

54 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton good condition. Sell or trade. \$1350 before 3 p.m.
31 G.M.C. 1/2 ton. Good solid transportation. \$22-8218
GOOD 1955 CHEVROLET PANELED TRUCK. 323-1160.
HUNTERS: We have mud grip tires. STEVE'S GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th & Pine. Dial 325-2659

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

CAMPERS: light weight metal. \$227.50. Complete. J. T. Powell, 204 Isabelle. 323-7684
INTERNATIONAL SCOUT. 16,000 miles. excellent condition. Call Joe at 322-2624 or 323-3097.
1964 SPRINGER single axle water tank 4,200 gal. (1) front/rear single axle water tank 4,000 gal. Call 323-7725.
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up. Runs good. \$195. Phone 323-5512.
1952 FORD PICKUP. GOOD CONDITION. \$150. PHONE 322-1948

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

1966 12' wide Mobile Home. Only \$1000. Dial 323-4423
USED 1964 51 x 10 with carpet, washer, 4" wall and gas heaters. Only \$884 DOWN. \$72.14 MD.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Phone 322-2763

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., Monroe 322-1263
NEW 51x12, 2 Bedroom \$3895
As Low as 10 per cent Down.
MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
370 DeSard Rd. 373-1335

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

PAINTING, paper, hanging, insured, work guaranteed. Dallas Dunes 387-1987

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

Contracting, Repairs, Remodeling
"WE DO PLUMB GOOD"
BRUCE PLUMBING CO.
1803 Trenton St., W.M. Ph. 322-5005

(24) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVERS

Foundation

322-6444

CAN USE two men in Monroe, one in Ruston. Salary and liberal commissions. Apply 405 Jackson St.

EMPLOYMENT

A-1
USED CARS
• INSPECTED
• RECONDITIONED
• ROAD TESTED
• WARRANTED
WEST MONROE LOT
900 Cypress
'65 FORD
XL 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, white sidewall tires, ... SAVE \$1,000
'64 FORD
Galaxy 500, 4-door, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioned, low mileage. \$2295
'64 FORD
6-cylinder 1/2-Ton Pickup, heavy duty rear bumper, heater, ground grip tires, 19,000 actual miles for ... \$1495
'64 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, 2-door, 6-cylinder, straight drive transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$1395
'64 FALCON
4-door, 6-cylinder, straight drive transmission, radio, heater for ... \$1295
'63 FORD
Galaxy 500, 4-door, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and white sidewall tires. \$1295
'63 FALCON
Station Wagon, straight drive transmission, radio, heater ... \$1095
'62 FALCON
Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, luggage rack, air conditioned, white sidewall tires. \$995
'61 FORD
Galaxy 4-door, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, new set of premium white sidewall tires, factory air conditioned. \$995
'62 FORD
Fairlane 500, 8-cylinder, 4-door, straight drive transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, vinyl trim for ... \$895
MONROE LOT
1201 Louisville
'65 FORD
Galaxy 500, 4-door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, power steering and brakes, low mileage. \$2395
'64 OLDS
Jet Star 88, beautiful tan finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, heater, factory air conditioned, extra, extra clean. \$2195
'64 FORD
Galaxy 500, 2-door, beautiful burgundy and ivy finish, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires, extra, extra clean. \$1895
'62 THUNDERBIRD
Full power and factory air conditioned. \$1695
'63 FORD
Custom 300, 2-door, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. \$1295
'63 FORD
1/2-Ton Pickup, beautiful dark green finish, radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine, straight drive with overdrive, custom cab, rear bumper and mud-grip tires. \$1295
'62 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton Pickup, white finish, radio, heater, West Coast Mirror, rear bumper, mud-grip tires, air conditioned, low mileage, extra clean. \$1195
'61 FALCON
Station Wagon, radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine, straight drive transmission. \$895
'65 RAMBLER
Super 4-door Station Wagon, radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine, straight drive transmission, luggage rack on top. \$495
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



REAL SHARP

'61 Bel Air V8, power and air. \$995

'63 Comet 6 cylinder, automatic, like new. \$1295

'60 Rambler Ambassadors V8, automatic, nice car. \$595

'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. hardtop, real sharp. \$595

Easy Terms

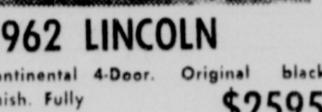
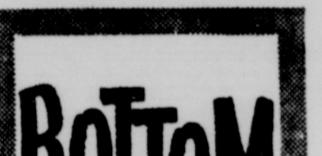
Owen's

USED CARS

1111 Winniboro Rd. PHONE 387-1799

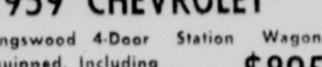


TOP CARS



1962 LINCOLN

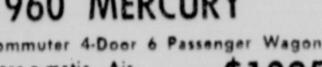
Continental 4-Door. Original black finish. Fully equipped. \$2595



1959 CHEVROLET

Kingswood 4-Door Station Wagon. Equipped, including Factory Air

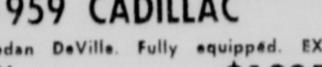
\$895



1960 MERCURY

Commuter 4-Door 6 Passenger Wagon. Merco-Matic, Air conditioned

\$1095



1959 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille. Fully equipped. Extra CLEAN

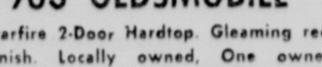
\$1295



1959 BUICK

Electra 2-Door Hardtop. Loaded. NICE

\$795



1963 OLDSMOBILE

Starfire 2-Door Hardtop. Gleaming red finish. Locally owned. One owner New Car Trade-in

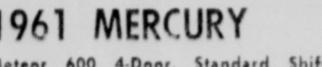
\$2695



1961 CHEVROLET

Biscayne 2-Door. Standard Shift, 6 cylinder.

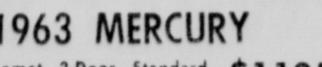
\$1195



1961 MERCURY

Meteor 600 4-Door. Standard Shift, 6 cylinder.

\$595



1963 MERCURY

Comet 2-Door, Standard Shift. One owner

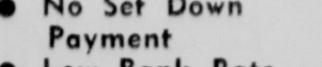
\$1195



1958 MERCURY

Montclair 2-Door Hardtop. Multi-drive.

\$395



'63 FORD

No Set Down Payment

Low Bank Rate Financing

You can't beat the deal you get with

STEELE

MOTORS

1203 Louisville Ave.

Phone 323-4461

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

54 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton good condition. Sell or trade. \$1350 before 3 p.m.
31 G.M.C. 1/2 ton. Good solid transportation. \$22-8218
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6-cylinder 1/2-Ton Pickup, heavy duty rear bumper, heater, ground grip tires, 19,000 actual miles for ... \$1495
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Biscayne, 2-door, 6-cylinder, straight drive transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$1395
'64 FALCON
4-door, 6-cylinder, straight drive transmission, radio, heater for ... \$1295
'63 FORD
Galaxy 500, 4-door, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and white sidewall tires. \$1295
'63 FALCON
Station Wagon, straight drive transmission, radio, heater ... \$1095
'62 FALCON
Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, luggage rack, air conditioned, white sidewall tires. \$995
'61 FORD
Galaxy 4-door, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, new set of premium white sidewall tires, factory air conditioned. \$995
'62 FORD
Fairlane 500, 8-cylinder, 4-door, straight drive transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, vinyl trim for ... \$895
MONROE LOT
1201 Louisville
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Galaxy 500, 4-door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, power steering, and brakes, low mileage. \$2395
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Jet Star 88, beautiful tan finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires, heater, factory air conditioned, extra, extra clean. \$2195
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'63 Comet 6 cylinder, automatic, like new. \$1295

'60 Rambler Ambassadors V8, automatic, nice car. \$595

'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. hardtop, real sharp. \$595

Easy Terms

Owen's</

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female
REAL ESTATE and new home sales personnel needed. Good commission rates. Apply to Mr. Alton Blackman, 323-2720.

FRANCES & AWD. Drive In, 1400 S. 2nd St., needs alert carhops. Apply in person only.

Registered Pharmacist
DR. M. J. Brooks, Jr., P.O. Box 410, Atlanta, Texas. Ph. SW 6-2873.

SELL BASIC. In your community. Cleans, dries, hands, clothes, windows, floors, greenhouses, etc. 100 percent safe. Highest bonuses. SHAKLEA PRODUCTS, 710 N. 2nd, 323-2022, 324-5405. Days/Tues.

HERITAGE
CONFIDENTIAL COAST TO COAST
MULTI-LEVEL PERSONNEL SERVICE
1205 N. 18th St., Monroe, La.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 to train nights 6-10 p.m. for top positions as dance instructors, dance analysts, registrars and supervisors. Apply, Mr. Adams.

Dance Arts Studios

108½ S. St. John

323-3254

Evenings 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT
PLUMBERS, Auto mechanics, Salesmen, Automobile Bookkeeper, Salesmen, Credit Checkers, Credit Salespersons, female Salesmen, Insurance, Metal cutters.

APPLY IN PERSON
1801 Auburn Ave., Monroe, La.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

OPPORTUNITY
YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE: Outstanding career opportunity for salesmen and managers with aggressive life insurance, pension plans, commissions. Home office training, send qualifications to: Ronald J. Stafford, 708 Victoria St., Monroe, La.

EXPERIENCED
Life & Health Accident men needed. To supervise and maintain the equipment system 4 nights per week. Must have car and be willing to travel between the ages of 23 to 45. Substantial guarantee if qualified.

OTHER men wanted to sell Insurance as agents. If interested please write to P.O. Box 4368, Monroe or call Mr. Rich- ard, 322-0571.

SALESMAN FOR
LOCAL TERRITORY

TO CALL on assigned automotive dealers or industrial accounts. Chance for advancements with an expanding aggressive sales organization. Personal help and product knowledge seminars. Young man, over 25, must have late model car. No one who can work hard and desire to make themselves a success need apply. Send resume to: Bill J. J. Price, P. O. Box 8474, New Orleans, La. 70122.

FULLWELL MOTOR
PRODUCTS CO.
215 N. Walton St.,
Dallas, Texas

SALESMEN Sel. Chemical Industries, Inc. Manufacturers, Industrial and Maintenance. Salesmen, Chemists, Salesmen for North Louisiana and North Mississippi. Must have own car, age 25. Good draw, no commission allowed. One who can work hard and desire to make themselves a success need apply. Send resume to: Bill J. J. Price, P. O. Box 8474, New Orleans, La. 70122.

CANDY
ROUTE
SALESMEN
Junction, Jonesville area, must live in that area. High commission. Contact BILL VINCENT.

OUACHITA
CANDY CO.,
MONROE, LA.
Phone 322-3181

SALESMAN—High caliber, 30 to 50, to represent manufacturer of complete line of veterinary medication. Dealers in territory already established. Must have late model car. Travel Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Good draw, high expenses and commission. Send complete resume to box 6248, Austin, Texas. 78027.

"FIRST THINGS FIRST"
EVERYTHING begins somewhere. An including, starting out, you are a mature man with sales ability, background, and like high commission, this could be the beginning for you. Call 323-3267.

(30-A) Help Wanted
ASSISTANT Night Supervisor — \$473 month, 40 hour week. Full, accredited hospital. Apply Mrs. A. A. Mitchell, 1000 N. 18th St., Monroe, La. Reason for selling: other interests and ill health. Ph. 428-3742 or write, Box 353, Oak Grove, La.

GROCERY STORE, fully equipped, good location, doing nice business. Owner has other interests. \$23,955 or 325-6673.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS
CALL Jerry Womack, 323-2720, 387-1717

Outstanding Opportunity
TO BECOME your own boss in two bay Tendo service units. First 150 days, firm's money's foremost financial assistance program available. Station has been doing an excellent volume. Contact H. Ramsey, 323-9357.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(32) Work Wanted, Male

ACCOUNTING done by week, month or quarter. Prompt reports. Call 323-8861. After 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities
\$1000 Station for lease, sought. Monroe. Considerable experience in sales, reasonable rent, financial assistance available. Art Deloach, 323-0591 or 325-5607.

\$1000 PORTABLE drive in use 6 months. To be used under lease or for sale for \$1000. Station that tells how you can earn your DIPLOMA through spare time study. \$6 monthly rent, \$1000 down. Books and instructions. Founded 1897.

AMERICAN SCHOOL—DEPT. W.M., Box 474, Shreveport, La. 71102. Ph. 323-5611.

2000 Yards S. W.M. Dial 323-1780
1000 TERRIER puppies, 6 weeks old. 322-0057

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, Also
poodles, \$15. Phone 322-1240.

GERMAN SHEPHERD BREEDING
STUD SERVICE. BREEDING
HAR. RD. RT. 4, BOX 440, W.M.

BLACK and Silver German Shepherd puppies. 323-8273.

Dog sweaters, coats and raincoats
HORTMAN'S PET STORE, West Monroe

1200 PUPPIES. REGISTERED Chihuahua
small type. \$50 each. 322-7452.

RUNNING BEAGLES, MALE OR
FEMALE. 325-7432.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 3 MONTHS OLD.
\$10 and \$15. PHONE 327-0744.

A.K.C. German Shepherd dogs and puppies. \$100-\$150. Box 657, Arkansas Rd., W.M. La. 323-3723.

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies, male or female. \$50 each. Ph. Rayville, 728-3726 or 728-3425.

Better-Bill Dog Houses
1215 Cypress, W.M. 322-8189

(40) Cattle, Livestock

YOUNG JERSEY COW WITH HEIFER
CALF, \$165. 323-8707.

HUNTING HORSES, 7 yr. old sorrel
mare, \$1200. saddle mare, \$85. Cor-
ner of Fern and Brown, W.M.

GOOD MILK COW with Black Angus
call. 2000. Phone 322-4229.

5 YR. OLD BAY STUD, part quarter
horse part thoroughbred, 12 yr. old
mare, child's horse. 326-2339.

REAL fine big polled hereford herd
bull, 1 ton weight, 6 yrs. old, ex-
cellent. \$500. \$500. 323-7375.

NICELY reg. 14 mo. old, polled hereford
bulls, well marked. \$275. T. W. HUMPHRIES, 322-0188

Grain fed deep freeze calves.
323-7375.

REGISTERED Shetland sheep, 3 bred fillies.
\$250. take all. 328-2515.

PARTS and supplies for all types horse,
stock and equipment trailers. 325-8236.

STOCKMAN TRAILER SALES

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

CANDLE MAKING!

• MOLDS
• WAX
• COLORS AND SCENTS

HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, 322-5274

GEORGIA pool table never been used, still
in original carton. Paid \$75 will sell for
\$40. 323-7245 after 5 p.m.

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE

206 Meridian Ave. South,
Memphis, Tenn. Phone 482-2443

SHORT term capital no problem because
of good credit. Up to \$50,000 for LONG
term capital needed for my growing
business. Opportunity for you to put
idle money to work and reap interesting
side benefits. References and
business history given to interested party.
Write Box 629 c/o News Star World.

REGISTERED Shetland sheep, 3 bred fillies.
\$250. take all. 328-2515.

PARTS and supplies for all types horse,
stock and equipment trailers. 325-8236.

STOCKMAN TRAILER SALES

MERCHANDISE

(44) Money to Loan

CASH for Mortgage notes, Loans and
equities. Phone 387-0286.

NEED cash? Try us for prompt service.
KING FINANCE CO.

Jackson, across from P.O. 325-3146

Pay ALL. Your scattered Bills with
CASH in a FLASH! At W.T. WHITE or
L. H. HIGGINS

DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.

116 South Grand Ph. 325-5731

McCullough Chain Saws

Jordan's Saw & Marine Co.

Complete Parts and Service

707 Trenton, W.M. Ph. 323-7547

SAM SEEZ. We repair farming tools,
pump, truck, tractor, etc. P. KIRK
REPAIR SHOP, 161 DeSiard St.

10 F.Y. & 12 H. Refrigerators; 217. Blod
TV, Apt. Range, Frigidaire Washer
Bookcases; PRICED TO SELL.

ODD SHOP, 1215 Cypress, W.M. 322-9149

1000. Your scattered Bills with
CASH in a FLASH! At W.T. WHITE or
L. H. HIGGINS

DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.

116 South Grand Ph. 325-5731

HOMEOWNERS combine your bills into
one low monthly payment, get up to
\$100,000. MARSH REALTY CO. 901
Powell Ave. Ph. 322-2380

LIKE new 4x8 pool table, automatic wa-
ters. T.V. Plastic mattresses. See at
Monroe Appliance and Music Co.
403 DeSiard St., Monroe 325-0427

WE Have The Largest Selection
Of Used Pipe and Steel in North-
east La. from 1/2" to 36".

SOL'S PIPE YARD

Airport Rd., Selman Field, Ph. 325-5929

Cherry and Walnut Hall Trees

Antique Furniture 323-8648

STERE BUNKS WITH NEW
MATTRESSES

ARMY 45 AUTOMATIC
ALUMINUM COTS

FIELD JACKETS

from \$1.95

McNaught Studios, Inc.

McNaught Studios, Inc.</p

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) **Unfurnished Houses**
NORTHSIDE 2 bedroom home, fenced in back yard, carpet and garage. 701 Jemison St., 323-6547 or 323-7166.

Mr. MATHEW, 2 bedroom, \$75. 502 Paragon, 323-7225, after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE AREA, central heat, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, large wood-paneled room, central air, air conditioned. Adults or Corner Masonic at 3514 Harrison. Recently redecorated. 373-1212.

4 ROOMS, all bath, washer plumbed, \$100. 2116 1/2 Main St., 323-3403.

CLEAN SMALL HOUSE, NORTHSIDE, 502 Paragon, 323-7225, after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house, central heating, \$90. mo. 3209 Recine, 323-2687.

322 BELLE AVE., 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Ph. 323-5767.

908 DOWNEY Lane, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate entrance or breakfast. Call W.C. 323-5868.

SELECT Southside. My lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, drapes, carpets, central heat, air conditioned. Adults or small family. \$125. 322-0270.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bedroom house, 808 West, 326-2451 or 323-3540.

212 SAUVELLE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, \$120. mo. CARTER REALTY, 323-6637.

109 BELT LANE, W.M., highway 80 West. 3 bedrooms, \$40. mo. 322-2206.

3 BEDROOM house, central heat, No small children. \$85. month. 323-2740.

3 BEDROOM brick, Walking distance Highland Park shopping, 20 Bell Lane, W.M. 322-8991, 323-3854.

(65) **Rooms with Board**

ROOM and board, 106 7th St. \$12.50 weeks. 323-1488.

ROOMS, all board, good meals, close in working people, telephone and air cond. each room. 323-7246.

BEDROOMS, central heat, plenty food, close in. 111 Haynes, W.M. 322-8268.

(66) **Rooms Without Board**

W.M. Pvt. bath, entrance, parking, ref., gentleman. \$85. 322-7894. BEDROOMS, Southside, close in. 322-9439 or 322-0992.

LOVELY ROOM, everything furnished, pvt. entrance. Gentleman. 323-2644.

PRIVATE COTTAGE, 302 Glenmar Ave., N.W. 323-2624.

LARGE bedroom, sitting room, phone, private bath and entrance. 323-2624.

Bedroom, extra nice, pvt. bath, entrance, Gentleman, 111 Ouachita Ave.

CLEAN, comfortable room, new Beautyrest mattress. Clean, sober, working lady. Gentleman only, 50% Roseawn, 322-3922.

NICE ROOM joining bath, kitchen privileges. Elderly lady. 2318 Jonesboro Rd. Ph. 322-6922.

PRIVACY rooms with baths, \$15 a week. Call Jim or Bernon. Butler, 323-1341 days; nights 322-2750, 322-2488.

HOTEL FRANCES

PRIVATE Bath-Mail Service.

Rates \$10.00 per night. 322-7153.

A/C conditioned, bedrooms, TV, phone, shower \$7 wk. Gentleman. 322-5628.

(67) **Business Places**

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT, 1211 DeSoto, \$100. month. Ph. 322-1634.

LOT 130 x 125 with office and shop building, 1703 No. 7th, W.M. \$100. mo. Call John Feedback at Twin City Pontiac, 323-4651.

BUSINESS for rent or lease. Being used at gate, 411 N. 3rd, 322-7780.

FOR lease, shop or office building, 20x50, adequate parking. 809 North 4th. 322-0531 or 322-5209.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in new Malibu Center, M. Store, shop or office, 400 ft. 1500 sq. ft. frontage from ample door parking. 323-2770.

METAL building, 2422 DeSland, good location, on corner, ideal for garage, car lot, storage. 323-2770.

NEW office buildings, all glass fronts, 15x50 ft. and 20x50 ft. Front door parking. Kokinos, Inc. Swartz Rd. Lakeshore area. 322-2930.

(68) **Offices & Desk Room**

N. 4TH Business Center, large and small offices, in new buildings. Bills paid. Janitor service, parking. 322-3614.

OFFICE space, for lease, No. 7th St. W.M. 323-2750. 1000 Sq. ft. consisting of (4) small offices, spacious waiting room and (3) 1/2 baths. Call 322-7847.

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER Modern 2 and 3 story office buildings, central heat, air conditioning. Off street parking. 323-4615.

(70) **Lake & Suburban Prop.**

RENT or lease camp houses and camp sites on beautiful lake. St. John's Ferry, 323-3733.

(73) **Business Property**

HOTEL cafe, Columbia, La. located foot of highway bridge. Fully equipped, doing good business. Illness forced sale. Contact Brown. Owner.

COMMERCIAL ARMED, 200 ft. on Broad Street, Armed. Priced for Quick Sale! Walker Glenn, Jr.

REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

CUMMINS REALTY

NO. 9, U.S. 80, West, W.M. Lot in vital business area with attractive building, which may be used as is or converted to suitable housing for many businesses.

PHONE OFFICE, 387-1767. MR. AND MRS. M. CUMMINS, 323-8547.

HARRY M. DAVIS, 322-6961.

MICKEY FONTANA, 325-6117.

Dealing Exclusively

In Leasing, Rental and Sale of Commercial Property.

GILBERT FAULK.

Commercial Realtor With

Faulk & Foster, Realtors 325-4664

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor

2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. 322-8663

APARTMENT INVESTORS!

12 UNIT brick apartment (less than one year old) Furnished. Air conditioned. Room for additional units.

JACK DuPRIEST

REALTY 322-4055 or 323-0071

THAMES

& COMPANY, 701 North 7th, W.M. Days, 325-6277; Nights, 325-3746, 325-1861

HOMES Planned, Financed, Constructed the U.S. Way. See or call

UNITED BILT HOME, Ph. 325-6338

NEWLY COMPLETED 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Beautiful cabin work. 2200 ft. of centrally heated and air conditioned living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, ceramic tile, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets. Double central air conditioning. Convenient to shopping and recreation.

BUY FROM

ODIS FONTEONET

AND ASSOCIATES OFFICE 322-6511

NIGHTS AND SUNDAY, 325-6511

104 GILBERT ST., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, \$100 down and assume payments \$85.50 a month including insurance and tax.

301 ANDERSON, W.M. 2 bedrooms and den, detached garage, corner lot.

404 OAKWOOD RD., W.M. 3 bedroom and den, central heat, air conditioned, built-in, ceramic tile, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-ins. Double central air conditioning. Convenient to shopping and recreation.

BUY FROM

FRANCES JACOLA

WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET" REALTOR 325-6541; 322-3493

HEY THERE!

I'VE FOUND a pretty 2 bedroom home on Northside Monroe, financed on a low 4% per cent loan (\$51. mo. include taxes, insurance, etc.). Pay owners equity.

WATCH IT!

WEY PAINTS! This job will be redone.

304 SAUVELLE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra room with built-in. Fenced in. Only \$15.500. Call for our FREE PLAN BOOK "GUARANTEED NEW HOMES BY"

NO \$ \$ \$ DOWN

Beds, mo. Price

HARRISON 2 50.53 8,500.

11 GLENDALE 3 58.53 9,000.

MCGOWAN 3 51.50 9,500.

W.M. 3 56.47 9,500.

WEST MONROE 3 72.40 12,400.

101 ST. JOHN 3 51.48 8,500.

102 BUTLER 3 57.66 9,700.

WESTERN HILLS 3 82.92 13,500.

404 CEDAR 3 73.25 12,000.

111 RIDGEVIEW 3 47.55 8,000.

111 SEAL 3 55.45 8,000.

MANY MORE—CALL Your Broker! Homes

REaltor, Office 323-1709

F

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Moral, Courage Of Viet Cong Is High Despite Disease And War Losses

PLEI ME, South Viet Nam "If their morale is low and they're underfed and suffering from malaria, I'd hate to fight on the winning side in the week," said Pfc. Eugene Tafoya of Albuquerque, long battle of Plei Me paid his respects wryly today to the Viet Cong, who lost.

The Red enemy took 750 casu-

alties, but displayed tough fighting spirit until their final withdrawal in midweek after the arrival of massive U.S. and South Vietnamese relief forces.

Intelligence reports made

public in Saigon sometimes tend to picture the Communist jungle forces as haggard, hunted men American from low morale caused by food shortages, sickness and repeated bombings by

American planes.

As a matter of fact, one of the two captives taken in the Plei Me fighting has malaria and he said the disease is prevalent in his regiment.

But the Viet Cong fought so well, with such displays of individual courage, that Maj. Charles Beckwith of Atlanta, Ga., was moved to comment: "If I had 200 of those guys I'd be firing a shot. The Commu-

nist was killed by an American firing from inside the camp.

Beckwith was referring specifically to one man, a North Vietnamese who charged from hiding at a South Vietnamese platoon on patrol just outside the camp. He was armed only with two grenades, but his unexpected assault so unnerved the platoon that it broke and ran with

Viet Cong with automatic weapons stood up in bomb craters to shoot at the planes

despite fire from Plei Me and

despite fire from the aircraft.

Today's Jumble Answers

Jumbles: MUSTY PLAID AROUSE COMMON
Saturday's Answer: How the reporter liked his ice cream—IN SCOOPS

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program.

SATURDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8
8:45—Pastor's Study
8:55—Farmer's Weather
8:55—News
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Heckle-Heckle (C)
8:00—Tom & Jerry (C)
9:00—Mighty Mouse (C)
9:30—Linus, the Lion
Hearted (C)
10:00—Tom & Jerry (C)
10:30—Secret Squirrel (C)
10:30—Frogs Fly (C)
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton the Monster
& Friends (C)
11:30—Top Cat (C)

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3
6:00—This Business of Farming
6:30—Bill Haley
7:00—Ferry Pig
7:30—Secret Squirrel
8:00—Colonel Clay
8:30—Atom Ant (C)
9:00—Secret Squirrel (C)
10:00—Parade of Ark-La-Tex Bands
11:30—What's News
12:30—CBS News

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12
7:00—Farm & Home
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Heckle & Jeckle
8:30—Tenn. Tuxedo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat
10:30—Ferry Pig

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6
6:45—Morning Devotional
6:45—Our Gang
7:15—Poppy
7:30—Secret Squirrel
7:45—Dawson & Goliath
8:00—The Jetson's
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat
10:30—Ferry Pig

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5
6:45—Morning Devotional
6:45—Our Gang
7:15—Poppy
7:30—Secret Squirrel
7:45—Dawson & Goliath
8:00—The Jetson's
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat
10:30—Ferry Pig

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12
6:15—Morning Prayer
7:00—Ferry Pig
7:15—Mr. Magoo
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—News, Weather
8:15—Tom & Jerry Careful
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12
6:30—First Look
6:30—Exploring
12:00—Texarkana Town Topics
12:30—Great Moments in Music
2:30—Left Talk Music
4:15—Anderson
5:30—Countdown to Kickoff
6:00—Friend Flicka
6:30—Sports Profile
4:30—Sports
4:30—Tall Man

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC
MORNING
5:00—Newscast
Swap Shop
6:00—Newscast
Farm News
6:15—Jac Dillard
6:30—Jubilee
7:00—News, Carousel
7:30—Spot Desk, Carousel
8:00—News, Carousel
8:30—Carousel, News
9:00—Carousel, News
10:00—Carousel, News
11:00—News, Carousel
12:00—World Tomorrow

KLIC—1230 KC MONROE, LA.—1440 KC MONROE, LA.—WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; guest singers and a 45-minute sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup; 5:30 a.m.; Life Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off at 1:05 a.m.

KTOC—920 KC JONESBORO, LA.—Sign on 5:30. Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC MONROE, LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news; news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent; 5:30 a.m.; Farm Report; Farm Show; 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Queen 10:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey 10:30 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.; Farm Marketing; 10:30 a.m.; Dimension; and news; 11:30 a.m.; Stock Market 5:30 p.m.; Lowell Thomas p.m.; CBS News Analysis; 7:10 a.m.; World News; night 8 p.m.; till midnight; Sports Headlines on 7:45 and swing music.

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KTRY—730 KC BASTROP, LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off at midnight.

KMAR—1570 KC WINNSBORO, LA.—Sign on 5:45 a.m. Mark of Quotes; 10:15 a.m.; 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner; 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.—Sign on 8:15 a.m.; Devotional; 8:15 a.m.; Farm News; 11 a.m.; Gospel News; 5:30 p.m.; Sign off 6:15 p.m.

KLPL—1050 KC LAKE PROV., LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m.; News on the hour; music and farm news; 12:30 a.m.; 11:30 p.m.

KTDL—1470 KC FARMERVILLE, LA.—OKA GROVE, LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m.; News on the hour; every hour; music.

KVOB—1340 KC BASTROP, LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off at midnight.

KWZN—1310 KC WEST MONROE, LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent; 6:30 a.m.; and 12:20 p.m.; Farm News; 11 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; Sports; 1:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KWML—1440 KC MONROE, LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m.; News on the hour; music and farm news; 12:30 a.m.; 11:30 p.m.

KRHH—990 KC RAYVILLE, LA.—Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.; Musical variety and news on the hour.

KWML—1440 KC MONROE, LA.—Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m.; News on the hour; music and farm news; 12:30 a.m.; 11:30 p.m.

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